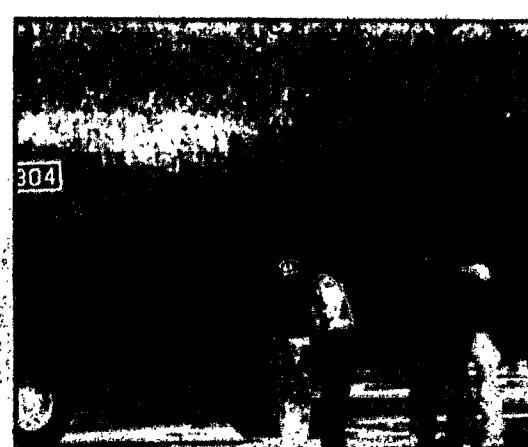


More than a century, and still going

Anna Mae Hicks Porche, 102,
still smiling and laughing – all
the way to Diamondhead.

Page 2A



The eye of the storm

Library system's Hurricane
Awareness day draws thousands
of eager spectators.

Community, Page 1B

The Sea Coast Echo

Since 1892

VOL. 110, NO. 48 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES 50 CENTS

Sunday
JUNE 17, 2001

Sorry, kids – it's report card time

Bay High School report
cards may be picked up at the
school office Mon.-Fri., 7:30
a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. For more
information, call 467-6611.

Karate boosters host fundraiser

The Gulf Coast Shotokan
Karate Boosters Club will
host a fundraising take-out
dinner night on Tuesday and
Thursday. On Tuesday, the
meal will be red beans & rice
with sausage and cornbread.
Thursday's dinner is spaghetti
with meat sauce and bread.
Cost is \$4 per plate. Funds go
to defray costs of the National
Karate Team, which travels to
tournaments all over the
world with instructor Rannie
Ladner.

Mt. Zion's yearly Homecoming

The Greater Mt. Zion AME
Church at 16223 Third St.
and 8th Ave. at Pearlinton
will host his annual
Homecoming Day Celebration
next Sun., June 24, beginning
at 2 p.m., featuring Rev. Chris
Von Cockrell and a choir.

WHAT'S INSIDE

EditorialPage 4A
SportsPage 7A
ObituariesPage 8A
ClassifiedPages 9-11B

TIDES

DAY	RISE	LOW
Tues.	11:05 a. 3:40 a.	8:38 p.
Wed.	10:58 a. 9:20 p.	
Thurs.	11:11 a. 10:03 p.	
Fri.	11:37 a. 10:49 p.	
Sat.	12:11 p. 11:40 p.	
Sun.	12:53 p.	

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Pilot killed at Waveland



Rescuers from the Waveland fire department work Friday morning to cut through the debris and wreckage of a Cessna 172RG aircraft that crashed into the Lafitte Dr. Waveland home of Bill and Linda Myers, so that Coroner Norma Stiglet's staff could remove the body of pilot Rhett Moore. Moore, a 53-year-old native of Weems, Va., had been working as a fish spotter for Omega Protein Inc.

Cessna crashes into Lafitte Drive home; house was occupied, but no one else hurt

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

National Transportation
Safety Board investigators are
still trying to determine what
caused a Virginia pilot to
crash his single-engine
Cessna through the roof of the
Waveland home of Bill and
Linda Myers on Friday morn-
ing.

Rhett Newton Moore, 53,

was already dead in the
wreckage of his plane when
Bill Myers and a neighbor
found him. Myers, an
Episcopal lay minister, said
that he and the neighbor
administered last rites. But
the moments just after the
crash, he said, were marked
by confusion.

"I was sitting at my kitchen
table reading the paper when
I heard the noise," the Myers'
across-the-street neighbor
Frances Marks said at the
scene Friday. "At first, I
thought a train had derailed.
Then I looked out and saw

PLANE-PAGE 10A



The plane crashed the roof of the Myers' home, into the dining room and out the front of the house.

A bridge too far – fishing ban leaves anglers angry

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

With progress comes change
— and change doesn't necessari-
ly make everyone happy. Some
local fishermen are upset that
they can no longer fish off the
bridge spanning the Bay of St.
Louis.

Reacting to some complain-
ing constituents, state Rep. J.P.
Compretta wrote to get official
word from Wayne Brown, the
Mississippi Department of
Transportation's Southern
District commissioner.

Compretta sent the letter

after a story in the May 17 edi-
tion of The Sea Coast Echo that
fishing would not be restored on
the Bay St. Louis bridge once
the work to install a median
safety barrier down the entire
length of the bridge was com-
pleted. That story quoted
MDOT engineer Melinda
McGrath, who was overseeing
the \$2.2 million project, so
Compretta went right to her
boss.

Compretta received a reply
from Brown stating, "Fishing on

BRIDGE-PAGE 10A

HELTER- SHELTER

Scouts
enjoyed a
special camp-
out night at
the Hancock
County Cub
Scout Day
Camp this
year at the
American
Legion Hall in
Waveland.
The rain
stopped long
enough to
allow the
boys to set
up tents and
enjoy the
evening.

Echo Staff Photo by
Bernie Shalbetter



Flat Top murder still a mystery

Shooting death
at first believed
to be accidental

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

A genuine murder mystery
seems to be developing in
Hancock County.

Authorities still have no
apparent clues and no suspects
in the shooting death of 49-
year-old James "Ron" Tate of
Flat Top.

When Tate's brother Charles
first found his body at the vic-
tim's home Tuesday evening
and called 911, Hancock
County Sheriff's Department
lead Investigator Bob Lambert
said Thursday, it appeared that
the man had merely died after
slipping in the shower.

However, Lambert said, "An
autopsy revealed that Mr. Tate
had received a single, small-
caliber gunshot wound," that
was at first undetectable. Late
Wednesday afternoon, Tate's

MURDER-PAGE 10A

SEAL guilty in sex abuse of teen

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

A former Navy SEAL pled
guilty last week in Hancock
Circuit Court in a child sex
abuse case which investigators
say at one point led him to fake
his own death in order to avoid
prosecution.

Assistant District Attorney
Chris Schmidt confirmed
Friday that Rudy Gonzalez of
Bay St. Louis, 36, entered a
guilty plea last week to charges
of sexual battery and dissemina-
tion of sexually-oriented
materials to persons under the
age of 18.

Court records indicate the
charges were based on a May
2000 incident in which
Gonzalez admitted to showing
pornographic materials to a 14-
year-old girl, who's name is

SEAL-PAGE 10A

Still smiling, laughing after 102 years

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

She is still a very pretty lady, with a full head of white hair, a beautiful smile and an infectious laugh.

Meet: 102-year-old Anna Mae Hicks Porche. She was visiting Diamondhead last week with her son, Charles, and his wife, Jeanette. Charles drives into Algiers once a month to pick up his mother, who spends a week at a time. The visit provides some respite for his sister, Rosemary Vidacovich, who is his mother's primary caregiver.

"She loves to ride," Charles said. "She can't wait to get in the car."

Porche was born Anna Mae Hicks on May 6, 1899 in a rural town in Arkansas, which has now vanished off the map. She grew up with twin brothers, now deceased.

She was just a little girl when her farmer-father decided to accept the free land being offered to anyone who wanted to settle in Oklahoma.

"They traveled to Oklahoma in a covered wagon, pulling one cow behind them," Charles said. Porche remembers going to school with Indians, and riding to school on a horse. "At first, the Indians couldn't speak English," she told Charles. "They grunted a lot, pounded on their chests, used their hands to try to communicate. They wouldn't look you in the eye."

Porche said when she was growing up she told her Daddy she wanted to go to school in Fort Worth Texas to become a nurse.

"You go to Texas and you stay there," she said her father told her. "I don't like the idea of you bathing all those men."

The point was made, and



Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma
Anna Mae Hicks Porche, 102, at the Diamondhead son of her son Charles and daughter-in-law Jeanette.

Porche turned her attention to finishing school, and she became a teacher, teaching several years in Oklahoma.

It was her fate to meet a man from New Orleans. He was a telegraph operator with Western Union, who traveled the road. His name on his birth certificate was Suddy Porche.

Once they married, Porche brought his young bride back to New Orleans. He continued to travel for Western Union, but the couple bought a grocery store on the corner of St. Claude and Kelerec Street in New

Orleans, across from Aloysious (Catholic) School for boys.

Porche ran the store for 15 years, and raised three boys and a girl.

She remembers one "good" customer calling the store to ask her how much bacon she could get for a dime. "Two or three slabs," Porche told her. "You better make it three," the customer said. "Because, we all got to eat."

Charles remembers his grandfather delivered groceries to the door for some customers. "And, we sold cigarettes for a

penny each to customers who couldn't afford a whole pack."

When Porche was born, William McKinley was the 25th President of the United States. Porche has seen 18 other presidents take office.

She has survived two World Wars, the Great Depression, the Korean Conflict, Vietnam, several major hurricanes and has witnessed several other historic events. She has buried two sons. Her beloved husband of 52 years passed away in 1974.

"She doesn't talk too much about the past now," Charles said. "But, she's a delight to have around, always laughing and singing." The songs are mostly songs from her childhood, Charles said.

Jeanette said Porche was an excellent cook. "She didn't learn to cook until she settled in New Orleans. I remember her cooking huge meals for all the family."

Jeanette said Porche's favorite meal is breakfast.

"She always starts her day with a cup of coffee and a bowl of cereal. She has a very good appetite and eats anything," she said.

Porche still walks, with the help of someone's arm, and she takes very little medication.

"She takes one vitamin a day and one pill," said Jeanette. "She sleeps all night."

Charles said his mother underwent radiation six months ago for bladder cancer, but bounced back, and the doctor says there's no recurrence, and predicts she still has some time on this earth.

It will be time spent with a large and loving family. Besides her son and daughter, Porche has 16 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Gone fishin'



Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter
Dustin Grahm of Lakeshore checks out the monster he caught Saturday morning at the Garfield Ladner Pier in Waveland during the annual Boys & Girls Fishing Rodeo. Look for more photos in Thursday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo.

Panel issues boat warning

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The Harrison County Development Commission has issued a warning to recreational and commercial boaters.

The commission said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will perform dredging operations in Pass Christian in Bayou Portage and the Wolf River area to the Bay St. Louis ship channel through September.

"Beware of floating and sub-

merged pipelines, markers, buoys, barges, workboats and dredge the commission warned.

"Sometimes Good People have a problem with their credit." You CAN Drive Today 1-866-332-5482 All credit applications accepted. Toll free 24 hours a day.

Chamber After Hours takes on new twist

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for another successful After Hours. Chamber Executive Director Carleen Moran, announced that this month, like last, several businesses have joined forces to provide chamber members and friends another great event.

John McDonald Realty, Ellen Kane Gifts, Trendsetters, Charter Mortgage and Bookends will open their businesses for food, music and fun June 21, 5-7 p.m.

Regan Kane, chamber board member, said, "All our business-

es are eager to see everyone come by and enjoy themselves. Come out for a great monthly networking event, and get to know your business community in a relaxed atmosphere.

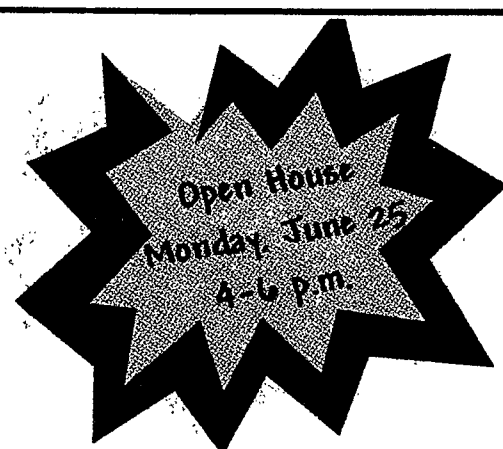
"Bring a friend and introduce

them to your fellow chamber members. Show them one reason you belong to the chamber - all the great members."

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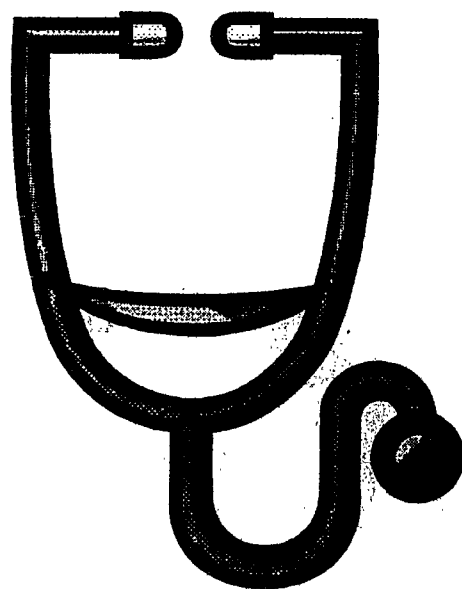
Correction

Eddie Renz is the administrator of the Hancock Water and Sewer District. His name was misspelled in an Echo story Thursday. In the same story, it was reported Mardis Tank Co., of Batesville was awarded a contract for \$206,987 to construct a 150-foot-high elevated water tank. The contract was for \$260,987.



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Board reinstates basketball coaches

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Rest easy, Hancock High School basketball fans -- Coach Michael Ray Ladner and Coach Steve Austin are back!

Both head coach Ladner and assistant coach Austin got some affectionate pats on the back late Thursday evening after members of the county school board voted to renew their contracts for the 2001-2002 school year.

The action followed an emotional appeal to the board by both men and literally dozens of past and present players under their charge, along with their parents.

Controversy erupted after the board voted June 7 to remove the two men from Superintendent Mike Ladner's list of coaching contracts to be renewed. After that meeting, Ladner went to Coach Ladner's home to tell him the board had opted not to bring him or Austin back for the next school year.

"I came here four years ago as basketball coach, and I think I gave my heart and soul to the basketball program ...," Michael Ray Ladner told board members. "All the principals I've worked for have always been complimentary of my work, and former superintendents said I'm doing a good job."

"Last year, (Superintendent) Ladner and (district Athletic Director Rocky) Gaudin sat down with me and Coach Austin about some concerns," that the board had had about his disciplinary coaching style. "They were satisfied, as was I, after that meeting that most of the concerns had been addressed."

The coach said some people in the community had been spreading "total falsehoods" about him, adding that he feared the board had not only bought into those lies, it had failed to give him the opportunity to address them.

"At no time in my history here has anybody hinted to me that my job was in jeopardy as a coach. It's been the worst seven days of my life," Ladner said tearfully. "In no way, shape or form do I believe I deserve what I've been through in the last seven days. I may be at fault, but everyone in this room's at fault. ... I have no idea what your problem is with me or what the community's problem is with me, but I'd like to know."

His comments elicited tears from several students and parents in the room, as well as Superintendent Ladner.

"I take it as a compliment that you lumped me in with Coach Ladner," Austin told board members, "because I love him dearly -- he's one of my best friends ... (But) I'm having a hard time struggling with this decision."

"In all due respect to Coach Ladner, I'd like to be considered as an individual and be judged on my own thoughts and opinions."

Austin said that both he and Ladner had gladly sacrificed their own respective home lives for the Hancock High School basketball program and the students.

"I truly enjoy being with the kids," Austin said, "and I think that's what they deserve and what I deserve."

"You look at these kids," concerned parent Troy Ladner said. "How many other coaches do you know of, and their parents, that you know of, would come here and support those coaches?"

"In four years, (Coach Ladner) has turned this program around, and I think he can continue to turn it around."

Both Troy Ladner and his wife Sandra said that they themselves had been among parents who had issued complaints about Coach Ladner, but said they admired and respected him and thought he had had a tremendous positive impact on their son Brandon.

"I've had many problems with Coach," Brandon Ladner said, "but I'd go back and play basketball for the man. ... I believe if it wasn't for him, probably I wouldn't be as good a person."

"Somebody once said Jesus Christ could be coach at Hancock and nobody'd be happy," former player Tad Shaw said, pointing at Coach Ladner. "Being as (Jesus) can't coach, there sits the man for the job."

Other speakers referred to both coaches as "father figures," and said that Ladner had been very influential in their lives, shaping them as people, not just basketball players.

The board retired to executive session for almost two hours, meeting privately with both Michael Ray Ladner and Austin, before returning to the public meeting and announcing their reinstatement.

Board members stressed that at no time had they intimidated anyone that they had intended to fire the two men from their coaching positions, but said they merely wanted to talk to them about their concerns.

"This is a process," board attorney Teri Wyly said, "that unfortunately given the litigious society in which we live -- we must go through."

"It's been a trying week for me," Coach Ladner said after the meeting Thursday. "From my understanding, I was let go, and now I'm back. ... I hate that we had to go through all this."

"I want it to be a positive experience. ... Hopefully, down the line we can all learn from it and grow from it."

The board is scheduled to meet again on Wednesday for its fourth discussion of the superintendent's proposed budget. The meeting is open to the public. An official hearing for the 2001-2002 school year budget is scheduled for Tuesday, June 26 at the district's central office, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Superintendent Ladner has proposed that a millage increase may be necessary due to projected budget shortfalls expected to be produced by the state legislature's changes in the Homestead Exemption act.

Early estimates are that the reduction in property taxes homeowners must pay under the amended Homestead act will result in as much as \$250,000 less funding.

Struck by lightning



Photo submitted
Before the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison caused widespread flooding and damage all around Hancock County on June 7, lightning struck the Anner-Necalse home of Charles Splers Jr. and his wife Geraldine, causing a fire which burned it to the ground. A benefit account has been established to help the family at Hancock Bank. Donations may be made at any Hancock Bank branch.

Judge rules in favor of Longfellow apts.

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Developers Herb Dubuison and Harry Frierson can build a 128-unit apartment complex on Longfellow Road.

A ruling issued June 1 by Circuit Court Judge Robert H. Walker overturned a decision by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, which rejected the plans after nearby residents objected to the additional traffic and noise the complex might create. Walker ordered the board of supervisors and the Hancock County Planning Commission to issue the necessary permits needed for construction to begin. The developers, going by the legal name, Bay St. Louis Partners, L.P., came before the Planning Commission months ago to request a "Conditional Use Approval" in order to build the complex in an area now zoned "R-2, multi-family."

In his ruling, Walker noted, "This designation allows as a matter of right apartment complexes of up to four units, mobile homes, single-family dwellings, two-family dwellings and zero lot line development. Conditional uses allowed with Commission approval specifically include condominiums, apartment complexes of five or more units, mobile home parks and subdivisions, recreational vehicles and parks, townhouses and churches."

The planning commission unanimously approved the conditional use after a public hearing Sept. 21, at which Walker noted, "All neighbors, property owners and attendees... were afforded an opportunity to be heard regarding the pending application."

"The planning commission determined the proposed project to be consistent with the zoning ordinance, and that it would be harmonious with other uses in the surrounding area," Walker noted.

Opposing citizens filed an appeal to the board of Supervisors, which held a public hearing on the apartment complex Nov. 6.

Walker said, "The board voted 3-1 to reverse the ruling

of the Planning Commission without offering substantial evidence or reasonable justification for its decision."

The developers appealed the board's decision by filing a Bill of Exception within 10 days to Circuit Court. In Walker's ruling, he pointed out Hancock's chief zoning official (Willie Gavney) testified in the public hearing the proposed apartment complex "was consistent with all zoning ordinance requirements and should not be denied."

"Nevertheless, the board of supervisors arbitrarily reversed this finding without providing a detailed statement of facts in support of its position, without providing any meaningful explanation or presentation of new information not presented before the Planning Commission. This court cannot allow such an action to stand."

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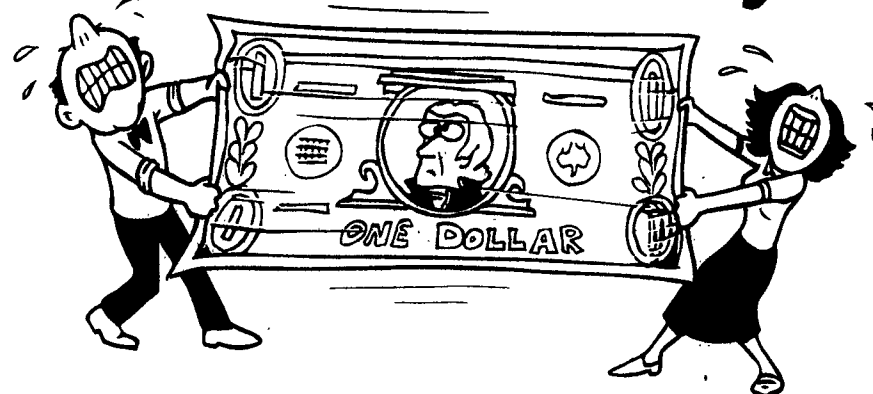
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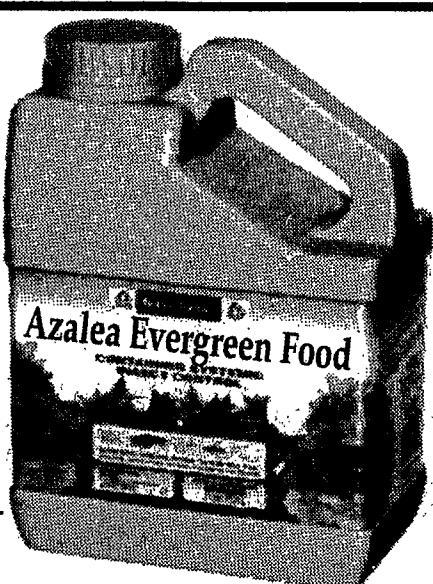
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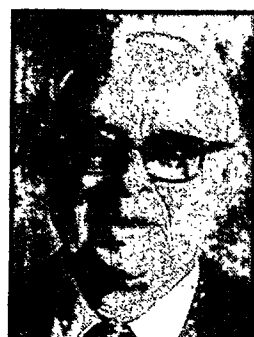


Just in
New Shipment
of Pottery,
Garden & Home
Decor

OPINION

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 2001

pg 4A



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

A big excitement of the week is a *Block Party* for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce *Business After Hours* Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

It will take place in the first block from the bridge of the Highway 90 Service Road in Bay St. Louis.

The sponsors are John McDonald Realty Company, Ellen Kane Gifts, Bookends Bookstore, Trendsetters and Charter Mortgage.

I have been told there will be great food and refreshments for this special *After Hours* and even a great band for live entertainment. It is billed to be the greatest *After Hours* ever in Hancock County.

The event is open to chamber members and guests.

Bring along several business cards, because there will be several door prizes for some lucky folks.

The chamber's *After Hours* are becoming more and more popular, and this is great. They give members an opportunity to meet old acquaintances and also make new ones.

We have a lot of new folks about the county, and this is a good way to meet many of them.

I hope to see you at the *Block Party Business After Hours* Thursday evening.

On Friday, July 20, there will be an extra special fund raiser for the Bay-Waveland and Hancock County area.

This will be an American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, to be held this year at the J.D. McCullough Stadium.

This is an all-night event with special activities beginning with a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. honoring cancer survivors and their families.

It will be a party atmosphere throughout the night, as it involves relay teams walking, running, or strolling around the track from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

There will be camping out on the stadium's grounds during the night, and there will be music, food and camaraderie with each as well as with other teams.

A highlight of the night will take place at 10 p.m. with a special ceremony where luminary bags will be placed around the grounds in honor of those who have survived cancer and in memory of loved ones who have lost their battle to cancer.

The big drive is on for signing up sponsors of relay teams.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 896-7024.

We will be giving you information on the night as the time nears.

Down payment on tax relief

President Bush's \$1.35 billion tax relief package will take effect almost immediately with advance rebate checks of \$300 to \$600 arriving in taxpayers' mailboxes this summer. The relief impacts 750,000 Mississippi households totaling \$310 million that will go from Washington into the pockets of working families throughout the Magnolia State. Americans who did not pay income taxes won't get a check. Americans who did pay income taxes will. This is an income tax relief bill for income tax payers. Millions of income tax paying Americans from all brackets -- lower and upper incomes -- are being given this advance reimbursement.

I am disappointed that a few of my Congressional colleagues, including two members of Mississippi's delegation, declined to join a majority of Republicans and Democrats in support of President Bush's tax relief effort, and its refund to you. As we saw in the Presidential election, voters throughout middle America demonstrated that they solidly support the Bush agenda, including tax relief. Yet, ironically some of your representatives in Washington seem reluctant to trust your judgement, or to trust you with your own money.

However, the taxers didn't prevail in this political battle. The taxpayers did. Now beginning the week of July 23 and going nonstop through the week of September 24, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will be dispensing about ten-million advance tax rebate checks per week. Generally, single taxpayers who paid federal income taxes for 2000 may receive up to \$300, while heads of households could receive up to \$500 and married couples could receive up to \$600. As a taxpayer, you don't have to call, fill out any forms or do anything else to receive this reimbursement. All you have to do is check the mail. As a taxpayer, you will learn by mid-July the specific amount which you are to be reimbursed. The IRS will send you a letter describing the amount you are to receive, and the exact week between July 23 and September 24 that you can expect the check.

Though we commonly refer to this tax package as the Bush Tax Cut, this legislation has a formal title: The Economic Growth and Tax Reconciliation Act of 2001. Notice the first part. Economic growth and tax policy go hand in hand, and this advance payment is meant to help stir our slowing economy. Despite the propensity of liberals to tax and spend, even the



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

most novice observer of America's economy knows that when taxes are lower and Americans have more money to spend or save, that in turn puts more money into our economy, instead of sitting in Washington. Then our economy grows, and this money benefits taxpayers and their local communities, instead of Washington bureaucracies which govern and regulate, but can do nothing to create real, long-term economic growth and the jobs it brings.

This tax relief means more than a quarter of a billion dollars will be coming back into Mississippi. This money that was originally in our state, but was taxed out of the hands of working Mississippians and put in Washington coffers, where it would have likely been spent by someone else, far away from the Delta, Gulf Coast, Pine Belt, Golden Triangle or Red Clay Hills of Mississippi.

Liberal, tax apologists can say what they want, but when a quarter-billion dollars come into

Mississippi's economy that certainly has a positive impact.

I will continue to support efforts to reduce the tax burden on the American people. It is way too high. The tax code is way too complex, and I don't know how some folks can continually defend either one. Our founding fathers never intended for our country to have an income tax when they wrote the Constitution. We can argue about the reasons of the income tax, but in times of high taxation, peace and government surplus like today, we should give the wisdom of our founding fathers the benefit of the doubt. Meanwhile, if you'd like more information about these upcoming payments, you can call 1-800-829-1040 or look on the web at: www.irs.gov 6/15/01

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

HALEY BARBOUR FROM YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI



The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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By State Auditor
Phil Bryant

SCHOOLS

Q Has legislation been enacted to allow the local school governing board to authorize a brief period of quiet reflection for not more than sixty seconds at the opening of school each day?

A Yes. (HB 51, 2001 Regular Session, effective July 1, 2001)

Q Are principals and teachers in each public elementary and secondary school required to display the motto of the United States of America "IN GOD WE TRUST" in each classroom, school auditorium and school cafeteria under his supervision?

A Yes. (HB 51, 2001 Regular Session, effective July 1, 2001)

Q May notes issued in anticipation of ad valorem taxes and other revenues under the

provisions of Section 37-59-37 be sold at a negotiated sale?

A Yes. (SB 2792, 2001 Regular Session, effective March 11, 2001)

COUNTIES

Q Is the monthly letter from the Mississippi Department of Health listing the name and social security number of persons who lived in the county who had died the previous month considered a record available to the public when it is filed in the Tax Assessor or Collector's office?

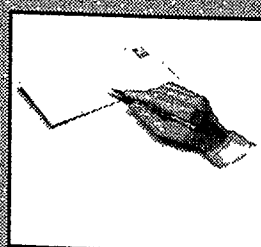
A Yes. However, the social security number must be redacted prior to the monthly listing being made available to the public as a public record in accordance with Section 25-61-1 et seq. (Attorney General's opinion to Dendy dated April 6, 2001)

Q Can a recreational vehicle such as a motor home, travel trailer, truck camper mounted

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



on the truck or detached, or converted bus, train car, or van, be considered a dwelling or home per section 27-53-5 and 27-53-15 as a mobile home or manufactured home which may be classified as real property and qualify for Homestead Exemption or be classified as personal property for ad valorem tax purposes?

A In order for Sections 27-53-5 and 27-53-15 to apply, the unit must fit within the two definitions given in Section 27-53-1 as

a manufactured home or manufactured housing, or as a mobile home, both with size and design parameters.

If the unit meets the previously mentioned definitions, is classified as real property, and meets the requirements of Section 27-33-1 through 27-33-79, it would be eligible for homestead exemption. (Attorney General's opinion to Martin dated April 20, 2001)

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HHS Hawks Class of 2001 scholarships

Amy Addington: University of Mississippi George F. Holmes Academic Excellence Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Presidential Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Music Scholarship

Kevin Allemand: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 Scholarship, University of Mississippi Lucky Day Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Leadership Scholarship, Rebekah Kennedy Memorial Scholarship

Angela Avant: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Dennis Barter: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, University of South Alabama Achievement Scholarship

Sharlott Boone: Pearl River Community College Music Scholarship, University of Southern Mississippi Choir Scholarship

Inger Breaux: Dub Herring Ford/Chrysler Auto Mart Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship, Mississippi University for Women Rehearsal Scholarship

Patrick Cannon: Pearl River Community College Athletic Scholarship

Israel Aaron Christian: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Shannon Coleman: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship

Josh Craft: Dub Herring Ford/Chrysler Auto Mart Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Jessica Crittenden: Pearl River Community College Leadership Scholarship, Amanda Cuevas American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 Scholarship

Cody Daggett: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Whitney Davis: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship, American Legion Post 77 Scholarship

Nathan Deal: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship

Russell Dreifus: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, Ohio Technical College Scholarship

Ryland Esparza: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Melissa Estapa: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship

Phyllis Eubanks: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Kerrie Feigel: Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Perkinson Campus Cheerleading Scholarship

Chris Goff: Pearl River Community College Athletic Scholarship

Mandy Hall: Pearl River Community College Salutatorian Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Tyler Hall: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Daniel Hamburg: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship, Mississippi State University Academic Scholarship

Kelley Henley: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, American Legion Post 77 Scholarship

Twyla Hyatt: Pearl River Community College Athletic Scholarship

Kristen Keating: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Rhodie Lacoste: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Alex Ladner: Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Jodi Ladner: Pearl River Community College Vocational/Technical Scholarship

Joshua Ladner: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, Millsaps College Award and Millsaps Endowment Grant

Kendall Ladner, Jr.: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Mia Ladner: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Candida Laine: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Danielle Landry: Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Sandy Le: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Rachel Lepine: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship

Holly LeRouge: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, University of Southern Mississippi Leadership Scholarship

Oren Lewis: Pearl River Community College Athletic Scholarship

Wesley Lottes: Pearl River Community College Presidential Scholarship

Leslie Danielle Necaise: Pearl River Community College Leadership Scholarship, University of Memphis Student Coaching/Manger Basketball Scholarship

Rodney Necaise: Pearl River Community College Music Scholarship, American Legion Post 77 Scholarship

Anna Nguyen: University of Mississippi John Waddell Achievement Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Huyen Nguyen: Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Community College Dean's Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Leadership Scholarship

Tim Norgart: University of Mississippi John Waddell Achievement Scholarship, University of Mississippi Lucky Day Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Jonathan Oliver: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Shannon Parker: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship, Kiwanis Club of Hancock County Student of the Year Scholarship

Ashleigh Patton: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, Felix Pavolini: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Jonathan Peel: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Lawrence Peterson III: Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Jason Phillips: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Shelly Pitre: University of Southern Mississippi Scholarship

Dorothy Porcello: Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Raymond Pucheu: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship

Brandon Purvis: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Jessica Rector: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Ben Ross: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 Scholarship, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Air Education & Training Command Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Deborah Rossomando: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship

Christina Sequeira: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Lindsey Shaw: Lugin Necaise Memorial Scholarship

Staci Shaw: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Laura Silas: University of Mississippi John Waddell Achievement Scholarship, University of Mississippi Montfort B. & Allie Jones Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Salutatorian Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Leadership Scholarship

Valerie Singleton: Harding University Off Campus Scholarship, Associated Women for Harding Scholarship

Ryan Smith: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Jessica Spangler: Pearl River Community College Valedictorian Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Leadership Scholarship, Hancock County Alumni Scholarship

Owen Sullivan: University of Mississippi John Waddell Achievement Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Dean's Scholarship

Lance Triplett: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

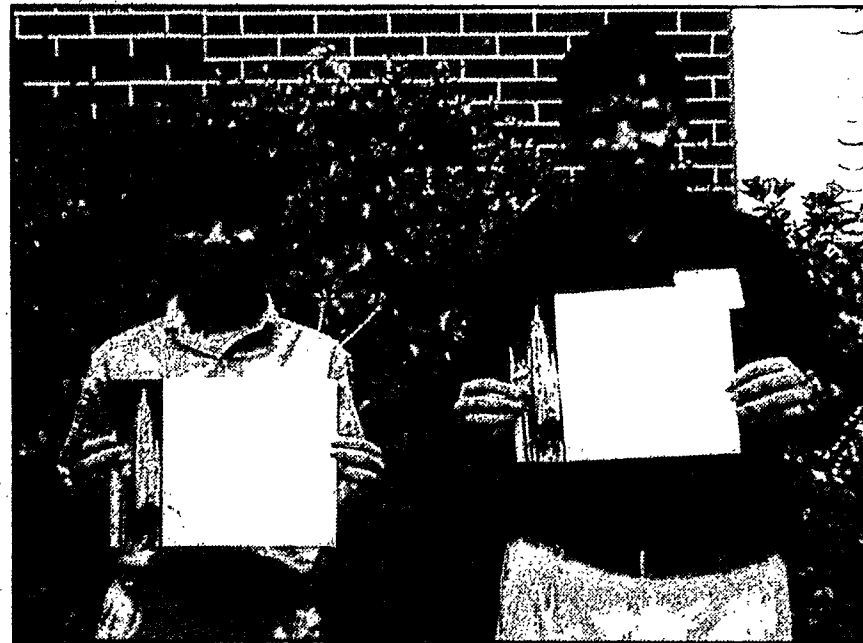
Elizabeth Wahl: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship

Alison Walsh: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, Pearl River Community College Leadership Scholarship, American Legion Post 77 Scholarship

Kristy White: Pearl River Community College Scholastic Excellence Scholarship

Jacob Wilson: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship, Millsaps College Award

Crystal Wooten: Pearl River Community College Honors Scholarship



Smart kids

Paul Keith, left, and Jeffrey Baudin, seventh grade students at Bay Middle School, were recently recognized by Duke University for academic excellence in the Duke University Talent Identification Program at a ceremony held at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg campus June 2. Keith and Baudin ranked in the top percentile of students nationwide who took the ACT or SAT tests earning them the opportunity to be recognized by Duke University, Chapel Hill, N.C. Keith is the son of Larry and Beth Keith of Bay St. Louis. Baudin is the son of Fred Baudin of Bay St. Louis and Leisha Baudin of Waveland.

USM/Gulf Coast scholars

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Dean's List has been released for the 2001 spring session.

Listed students attended USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach or the Jackson County campus in Gautier.

The Dean's List includes full-time students with at least a 3.25 grade-point average but less than a 4.0 GPA. Students from the local area include:

BAY ST LOUIS

Charles Scott Courrage

Chad Joseph Davis

Clinton Evan Frazier

John T. Lala

Angie Leigh Richardson

Janna Leah Schneider

Shirley Carr Sketteno

DIAMONDHEAD

Dawna Michele Fagot

KILN

Lori Lynn Comardelle

Patricia Toler Stephenson

PASS CHRISTIAN

James Jude Bradley

Tatum Marlee Britt

Brandy Yeameen Casey

Franchell Grace Daniels

Lisa J. Ladner

Melissa Kaye Malley

Shauna Louise Malley

PEARLINGTON

Sarah Virginia Bailey

Kimberly Giveans Fornea

Jolanda T. Hammond

JC students from the Gulf Coast receive scholarships

Four community college students from the Gulf Coast received Community College/Junior College Leadership Scholarships from the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Coast recipients include Brooke Davis of Biloxi; Jonathan Gagnon of Waveland; Laura Hendon of Long Beach; and Abbye Willison of Perkinston. The students, who are nominated by their respective institutions, will receive between \$2,000 and \$4,000 to aid them in completing two

years of study at USM. The scholarship was awarded to 105 junior college transfers.



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Planetarium, author Mike Artell, N'Kafu and Lynn Meadows headline Summer Reading Program



THE STARLAB PLANETARIUM, from the Louisiana Nature Center, is an inflatable, portable dome that brings the night sky inside.

Ever wanted to bring the night sky inside and see all the constellations? Well, you can this week when the Starlab Planetarium from the Louisiana Nature Center visits the Bay St. Louis Depot on Tuesday, June 19, at 10 a.m. as part of the Hancock County Library System's 2001 Summer Reading Program, *Orbit the World with Books*.

Other activities this week include a visit from N'Kafu African Dance Troupe at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, June 20, at 10:30 a.m.; a presentation by author and cartoonist Mike Artell on Thursday, June 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library; and a visit from the Traveling Trunk Show of the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center on Friday, June 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the Pearlinton Public Library.

The Starlab Planetarium is an inflatable, portable dome that brings the night sky inside, where children can learn about the movement of the earth and stars and how to recognize some familiar constellations.

They will also learn how the night sky has been used as a calendar, a compass and a source of entertainment over

the centuries.

Space inside the Starlab Planetarium is limited. Therefore, in order to accommodate as many children as possible, the library system has scheduled five separate shows - 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Children are asked to attend only one show, and those summer readers with passports will be admitted first to the presentations.

N'Kafu, a local dance and drum group, is devoted to teaching the authentic music, dance and culture of Africa. The instruments used in the program are all percussion and most are found in West Africa.

Their program will be presented Wednesday, June 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The dances performed all represent different aspects of African life, such as festivals, weddings, a day at the market, or a day of learning for the children.

The colorful costumes worn by N'Kafu members are considered an art, and the dancers' movements are considered to be a visual manifestation of the music's rhythms.

Mike Artell, who will teach

children the art of illustration and cartoon drawing, will be on hand at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, June 21, at 10:30 a.m. Artell, an award-winning children's book author, illustrator and television cartoonist, has published books that include nationally recognized lift-the-flap board books for small children and non-fiction books for older children.

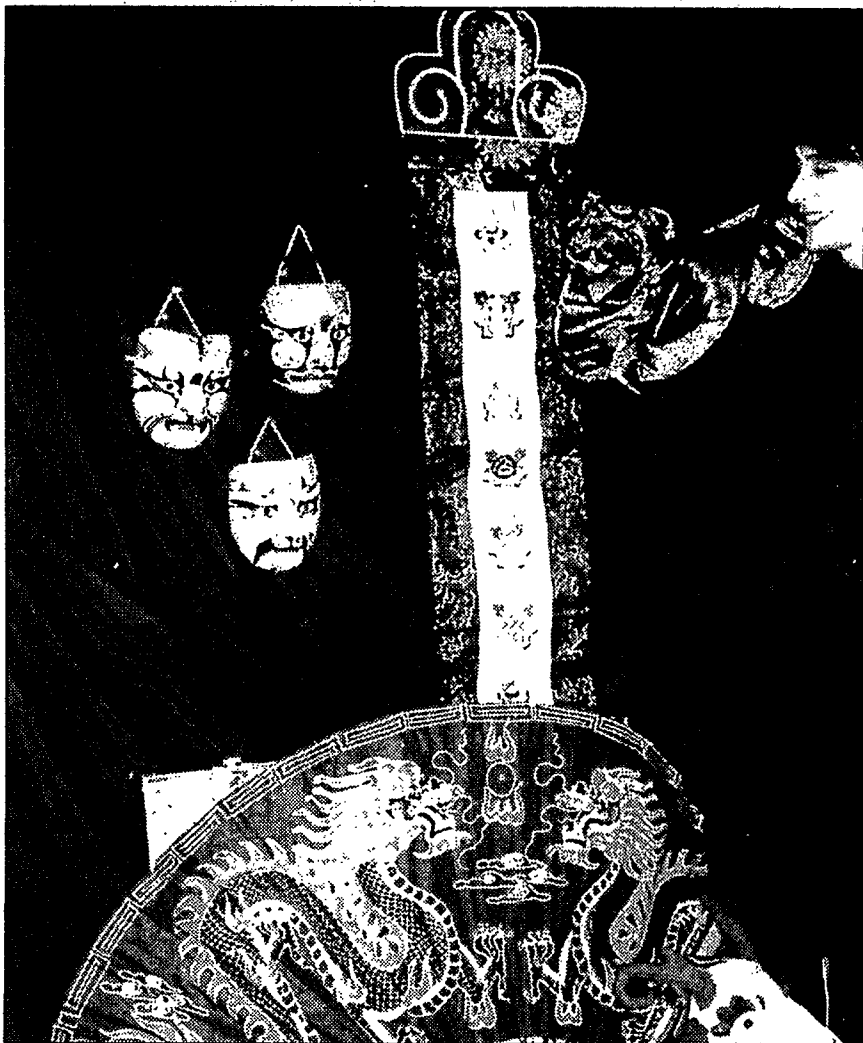
He has also written and illustrated teacher and parent resource books on subjects as diverse as ecology, parties, drawing and young authorship. "Celebrate the World We Share - China," a new permanent exhibit at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center, will travel to the Pearlinton Public Library on Friday, June 22, at

10:30 a.m.

The magic trunk show on China allows children to explore the cultural arts of China through music, puppetry and performances.

Tonya Hays, WINGS Director at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center, has written several short plays complete with props and costumes to tell various Chinese legends and tales.

More information on the programs is available by calling the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; Pearlinton Public Library, 533-0755; and the Waveland Library and Literacy Center, 467-9240. Or you can check the schedule out on the Web at www.hancock.lib.ms.us



CELEBRATE THE WORLD WE SHARE - CHINA is a traveling trunk show sponsored by the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center. The show helps children explore the culture and legends of China.

Girls State wraps up with national picks

The 54th session of the American Legion Auxiliary's Magnolia Girls State wrapped up recently at the University of Southern Mississippi with the naming of two delegates to Girls Nation and the presentation of various awards and scholarships.

Lindsay Humphries of Jackson and Columbia Bullion of Oxford will represent Mississippi at Girls Nation July 21-28 in Washington D.C.

Humphries, 17, was elected as a Girls State senator earlier in the week. She is a student at Forest Hill High School. Bullion, 16, served as lieutenant governor this week. She is a student at Oxford High School.

Two alternates were selected in case one of the delegates is unable to attend. They are Jennifer Crutcher, 17, of Hattiesburg, a student at Oak Grove High School, and Blair Kynard, 17, of Collinsville, a stu-

dent at West Lauderdale High School.

Candidates are selected by senior counselors and staff following personal interviews where they were asked about their knowledge of current events and their political implications, parliamentary procedure and their knowledge of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Scholarship winners for the 2001 Magnolia Girls State were announced by Director L. W. Wilkerson. Humphries also was named a national finalist for the Samsung Scholarship and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Three Southern Miss scholarships also were awarded. Kayla Barclay of Magnolia received the \$1,500 Southern Miss Scholarship, and Nikki Hallmark of Mooreville received the Lou Wilkerson Housing Scholarship valued at \$2,070.

The newly created \$500 Moore/Chan Scholarship was awarded to Sene Hurst of Pascagoula.

The Outstanding Junior Counselor Scholarship was presented to Amy Hall of Hattiesburg. This scholarship is

given by the American Legion Post 1776 of Cleveland.

Outstanding Citizen awards were presented to one representative from each fictitious city. The winners and their cities included: Nikki Hallmark of Mooreville, city of McCain; Rebecca Butler of Carriere, Ghatti; Kayla Criddle of Randolph, Bradford; Bullion of Oxford, Hale; Raquel Zapopan of Jalisco, Mexico; Latrice Thomas of Laurel, Merriman; Jami Woods of Moselle, Gorden; Colleen Bartholmew of Waveland, Burke; Shae Williams of Hattiesburg, Shinaut; Amelia Steadman of Hattiesburg, Moran; Alicia Whittington of Gloster, Peetz; Elizabeth Harmon of Bailey, Rodgers; Tasha Bodet of Grenada, M. Ladner.

Shinaut city was chosen as the outstanding city for the Girls State session, and the girls of Burke city won the outstanding city project.

More than 300 girls participated in the June 2-8 Girls State event, a week of hands-on activities designed to acquaint them with the inner workings of politics and government. It is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Local blood drive

The Blood Center-Coastal Region will be holding a mobile blood drives at the following location:

The City of Bay St. Louis will be hosting a blood drive for its employees and community members Thursday, June 21 beginning 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Center, 601

Booker, corner of Old Spanish Trail.

All donors will receive a free T-shirt in recognition of the donation and can register to win four annual passes to the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans.

For information about donating, call the mayor's office at 467-9092.

Head Start registration

Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc. (MAP), a non-private child care organization, announced its recruitment drive for the 2001-02 school year.

All children who will be 3 or 4 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2002 are eligible and encouraged to apply at the Bay-

Waveland Center, 301 Necaize Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Parents will need to have a certified birth certificate, proof of family income (W-2 form), Health Department compliance letter and a Social Security card. Parents may come by Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Magee graduates from TCU

Elizabeth Anne Magee of Waveland was one of 962 students who recently completed degree requirements at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

Magee, who received a bachelor of business administration in marketing was honored by TCU Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari during commencement ceremonies May 12 at TCU's Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Established in 1873, TCU is a private, doctoral-granting university with 7,500 students.

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1996 BUICK RIVIERA FULL POWER, FULL LUXURY, TOO MUCH TO LIST! \$9,988	1996 GMC YUKON SLT GREEN ON THE LEATHER SEATS, MUST SEE THIS BEAUTY, TOO MUCH TO LIST! \$10,988

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SPORTS

Willis wows scouts & fans as Hancock's first rep at MS/Alabama All-Star game

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Mississippi/Alabama All-Star basketball game was held last weekend on the campus of the University of North Alabama. Hancock County had a representative on the Mississippi team for the first time in the history of the annual event that has been played for the last 14 years.

Grady Willis, a 2001 graduate of St. Stanislaus, was chosen to play for the All-Star team earlier this spring.

Willis picked up where he left off after his senior season - catching the eye of everyone in the gym. The 2001 Division 7

Class 4A Most Valuable Player wowed not only the fans, but scouts from the college level, as well.

Willis earned the right to be a starter in the all-star classic and scored 12 points in the game to help lead the Mississippi All-Stars to an 87-73 victory.

Willis' performance in the game earned him closer looks by several colleges. One program in particular, Olney Central Community College from Illinois, came down to evaluate an Alabama player that the school is trying to sign. Willis happened to be the player guarding the Alabama star.

After Willis dominated the Alabama player in the game, the school's coach has now turned his effort to signing Willis instead.

During the 2001 season, he earned the MVP award from Division 7 Class 4A and was named to the All-Coast and All-State teams. He received All-Division honors in football where he ended his prep career in third place on the school's all-time receiving yards chart. Willis also earned All-State honors in track when he advanced to the state track meet in the 200m dash.

SSC head coach and athletic director Jay Ladner comment-

ed, "This is a tremendous honor for Grady Willis. It is a credit to his ability and accomplishments. He is the first person from Hancock County, boys or girls programs, to be chosen to play in this game. Being named to this elite team and playing so well in the game is a fitting end to an outstanding prep career. It is a credit to Grady Willis, the program, and St. Stanislaus."

Willis is still undecided where he will play basketball next year; however, the school that signs him will be getting one of the best Mississippi has to offer.

Bay Dixie Girls get ready to travel

In its first year of play, the Bay's Dixie Girls Softball League will send five teams to district tournament play in various south Mississippi cities. "This is great," said Mayor Eddie Favre when informed of the league's first year results.

"After making the decision to change to Dixie Girls Softball we were confident about our success, and we are so pleased with the first year results. The year has experienced the growing pains of any organizational change, but the positive results for our girls have been terrific," said Favre.

A 7-8-year-olds team, two 9-10-year-olds teams and two 11-12-year-olds teams will represent Bay St. Louis. Citizens will start seeing the marked cars of proud parents beginning June

22 when the teams take off to Vancleave, West Harrison County and Lucedale fields to play.

Recreation director Gus McKay helped in the transition from Little League to Dixie Girls in his second year as the city's recreation director.

The change was based on expanded opportunities for additional age groups, the proximity of district, state and World Series play.

"Our league numbers are almost the same as last year. We expect the numbers to grow now that families have had the opportunity to watch our games and see how good the program can be for their family participation," said McKay.

Seventeen team sponsors were partners with the city of

Bay St. Louis to get the new league started. McKay said, "With the help of our sponsor partners, parent volunteers and other softball-friendly supporters, our first year in Dixie Girls gave us a great foundation on which to build our future. On behalf of the city of Bay St. Louis, thank you."

Brett Favre, brother win D'head golf tournament

Diamondhead Men's Golf Association 2001 Member Guest Tournament winners include:

Championship Flight
First place, Scott Favre and Brett Favre

Second and third place, Dr. Peter J. Fos and Chip Zahn, Chuck Perry and Rick Gilmore
Fourth place, Mike Bossier and Andy Ringswald

First Flight
First place, J. C. Price and Tom Goetzinger

Second place, Larry Helton and Ray Giltrap

Third place, Jack Cameron and Jerry Hamilton

Fourth place, Stewart Nutting and Danny Hollander

Second Flight

First place, James Sewell and Jerry Ochs

Second place, Ken Foreman and Baron Foreman

Third place, John O'Neal and "Doc" B.E. McFall

Fourth place, Glenn Conover and Ernie Dunning

Third Flight

First place, Reggie Webre and Mark Jeffers

Second place, Rufus Bruce and Leon Qualls

Third and fourth place, David Gibbons and Jerry Reynolds, Bob Gregoire and E.T. Scott

Fourth Flight

First place, Carl Schaffer and Clyde Walters

Second place, Tim Holt and Sean Holt

Third place, Maurie Hampton and David Hampton

Fourth place, Ray Meadows and Robert Slusher

DWGA results

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association held a "Trophy Day" event June 14. The over-the-field winner was Carol Conover with a net score of 70.

First Flight:
Sharon Capdau, low gross

Amy Swint, 1st low net
Pauline Haas, 2nd low net

Second Flight:
Carol Guilmino, low gross

Terrie Byrd, 1st low net

Marie Clark, 2nd low net

Third Flight:
Jean Dorman, low gross

Alberta Alley, 1st low net

Joan Weinberg, 2nd low net

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2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE MSRP \$21,575 REBATE \$1,500 DISCOUNT \$1,590 YOUR PRICE \$18,485 4dr, V6, Auto, Power Windows, Seat, 16" 5 Spoke Alum. Wheels, Locks, #7112	2001 CHEVY TRACKER 4DR MSRP \$21,275 REBATE \$2,500 DISCOUNT \$1,076 YOUR PRICE \$17,699 Auto, AC, Windows & Locks, Power Windows, CD, AM/FM, #9901	2001 CHEVY PRIZM MSRP \$15,988 REBATE \$1,500 DISCOUNT \$875 YOUR PRICE \$13,613 AC, Cruise, Auto, Alloy, Am/Fm Case #7200

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99 FORD RANGER 3.0 V6, AUTO, AC, 4DR, LOADED, #6926A \$12,466
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Obituaries

RUSTY BREWER
JAMES DRUMMOND
HERBERT HANSON, SR.
MARIE MAUFFRAY
ELEANOR MORRIS
MYRNA THORNBURG

RUSTY BREWER
 Rusty O'Neal Brewer Sr., 43, of Waveland, died Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at Clermont Harbor.

Mr. Brewer was an electrician. He had attended Chalmette high school, and was a member of Praise Temple Fellowship Church.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Graves Brewer.

Survivors include his wife, Patrice Ashton Brewer; sons Rusty O'Neal Brewer Jr. and Ryan Nicholas Brewer, both of Chalmette; his father, Billy Byron Brewer of Hattisburg; and his brother Michael Brewer of Chalmette.

A private service was held on Wednesday. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES DRUMMOND
 James Edward "Champ" Drummond, 70, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Drummond was a native of Newton County and was a retired mechanic. He was an Army veteran and was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by a son, Harold Drummond.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie L. Drummond; a son, Charles Dorsey; a daughter, Linette Potee, all of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Dr. Waymon Drummond of Dallas; two sisters, Helen Lloyd of Meridian and Ruby Matthews of Flint Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Friday at Biloxi National Cemetery directed by

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune.

HERBERT HANSON, SR.
 Herbert C. Hanson, Sr., 83, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, June 14, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Hanson was a native of Pass Christian and was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. He was a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus; former alderman for the City of Pass Christian; former member of the board of directors for Farm Bureau; former member of the Harrison County Development Commission; former board member of Farmers Home Administration; former member of the board of directors and Fleet Captain of the Pass Christian Yacht Club; charter member of the Pass Christian Golf Club; and a former member of the board of directors of the Gulf Coast Junior College.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dr. John E. Hanson; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Hanson; his parents, Herbert H. and Catherine Courtenay Hanson; and a sister, Dora Ellen Pickich.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Catherine Vaccaro Hanson of Pass Christian; sons Joseph V. Hanson of Metairie, and H. Courtenay Hanson, Jr. of Pass Christian; daughters Barbara H. Henry, Helen H. Janneck, both of Harahan, and Joann H. York of Mobile, Ala.; sisters Mary Catherine Ward, Irene Elizabeth Hodges and Catherine Julia Cerra, all of Pass Christian; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church. Burial followed in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

The family prefers Masses. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MARIE MAUFFRAY

Marie P. Mauffray, 70, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, in Long Beach.

Mrs. Mauffray was a native of Logtown and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a homemaker and owned a children's nursery for many years. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church choir for many years and American Legion Post 77 Auxiliary in Waveland. She was a past queen of the Krewe of Triton Carnival Club and St. Ann-St. John Carnival Club. She was a member of Star Twirlers Square Dance Club of the Gulf Coast and RSVP of Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Givens and Eugenia Bennett Parker; and two brothers, Virgil Parker and Bueford Parker.

Survivors include her husband, Conrad Mauffray of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Conrad Lex Mauffray Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Charles P. Mauffray of Waveland; four daughters, Debbie Williams of Bay St. Louis, Lynne Holt of Fenton, Donna Holt of Waveland and Joni Rich of Katy, Texas; two brothers, Grady A. Parker of Pearl River, La., and Howard L. Parker of Lizana; two sisters, Annie Saucier of DeLisle and Pansy Thurman of Metairie; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Friday at the funeral home with burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery in Fenton.

ELEANOR MORRIS

Eleanor Porter Morris, 88, of Waveland, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Morris was a native of Kearny, N.J. and a resident of

Waveland for the past 30 years. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Michael Morris; and her parents, Joshua and Elizabeth Forshaw Porter.

Survivors include sons Francis Michael Morris of Bethel, Conn., and Henry Joshua Morris of Sonoma, Calif.; daughters Eleanor Carol Kerr of Waveland, Theresa Elizabeth Blanchard of Voorheesville, N.Y., and Margaret Louise Garcia of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Island; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A private service will be conducted at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MYRNA THORNBURG

Myrna Thornburg, 63, of Gulfport, died Friday, June 15, 2001, at Gulfport.

Mrs. Thornburg was a native and lifelong resident of the Coast.

She was a parishioner of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport. She was a retired secretary for Central Middle School in Gulfport.

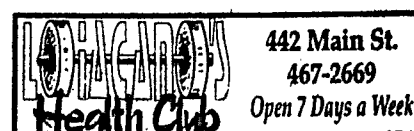
Survivors include her husband, John Thornburg Sr.; two daughters, Elizabeth Thornburg of Gulfport and Mary Gibbons and husband Brendon of Biloxi; one step-daughter, Sheila Hoda of Kiln; one brother, Travis Allen of Biloxi; four sisters, Georgette Favre of Biloxi, Audrey Breal of Biloxi, Edith Polvich of Biloxi and Eleanor Waller of Junction City, Kan.; and two step-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Ave. in Gulfport, where friends may call two hours before service time.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

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If you have not registered your 2001-02 Kindergartner, and if your child will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2001, please call East Hancock Elementary at 255-6637 Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Office reopens on July 27. You may register your child now by providing a certified copy of birth certificate, Social Security card, two proofs of residency and Mississippi compliance form.



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Apartment water & sewer fees ruled legal

BY ED LEPOMA
 Staff Writer

Hancock County's Water and Sewer Board has the authority to establish separate water and sewer rates for people living in apartment complexes.

That's the opinion rendered June 8 by Alice Wise, special assistant to Attorney General Mike Moore.

The board's attorney, state Rep. J. P. Compretta, wrote for an AG's opinion after some members of the Clermont Harbor Civic Association came to a May meeting to complain.

Association President Clyde Ladner said the group passed a resolution after hearing reports that some residents who will live in one-bedroom units in the newly-constructed Waverly Apartments on the east side of state Hwy. 603 would be charged \$25 a month rather than the \$35 per month now

charged to all single family residents hooked up to the county's expanding sewerage system.

The association's resolution said, "It is inherently unfair to alter fees for special projects, such as the apartment complex, and at the same time charge a larger fee to the citizens who not only live in houses and trailers, but who also pay property taxes in Hancock County."

At the May meeting, commissioners tried to explain how they arrived at a monthly fee for the Waverly Apartments. Chairman Al Smith explained later that the \$25 fee for the 20 one-bedroom units was given as a suggestion to the apartment owners, who will include the sewerage charge in the tenant's total monthly rent payment.

Smith said the owners of the apartment complex will be sent a monthly bill of \$4,440, even though some of the 128 units might be vacant.

In addition, the developers spent thousands of dollars to sewer the facility, bringing it to the point where it could connect to the county system. They also paid a deposit and tap fee amounting to \$19,480, Smith said.

Wise said, in her opinion, "We are of the opinion that the board of commissioners of a water and sewer district may set a lump sum rate for apartment complexes, which is different from the rates set for individual residential customers. The rates must be reasonable and equitable."

Wise also said the district can give a discount to customers who pay their sewer bills annually as opposed to monthly. Commissioners plan to discuss

that possibility during a workshop meeting next Thursday.

Ladner was in the audience when the letter from the assistant AG was read, but said, "I still don't think it's legal."

He said he planned to get his own AG opinion, and will complain formally to the federal and state agencies that have loaned money for the sewerage district to expand.

There may be a power struggle coming over another 128-unit apartment complex on Longfellow Road, now on the drawing boards.

Dak Alexander, representing architects Brown and Mitchell, said the developers would prefer to hook into the Bay St. Louis sewerage system, and also gets its water from the Bay.

The units would be on a tract of land on the east side of Longfellow outside Bay St. Louis city limits and inside the county's water and sewer jurisdiction.

Alexander told commissioners connections to the city's water and sewer systems are less than 100 feet away, but county sewerage connections are almost 500 feet away, and there are no county water lines to the site.

Commissioners voted to take the matter up at a workshop June 21, but early indications are they are leaning against the proposal.

Commission Vice-Chairman Herman Johnson indicated the board may allow the development to temporarily tap into the Bay's water system until the county lines are extended. A similar deal was worked out for the Waverly Apartments, which is temporarily getting its water

from Waveland's system, he said.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

ROLAND TAILLAC

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

The years are swiftly passing by,

But still I can't forget,

For I know that you are watching

over the ones who love you yet.

You are always in our hearts

because we love you so;

You seem so close to us wherever we

may go.

God gave us strength to bear it,

Courage to fight the blow; but what

it meant to lose you, no one will

ever know.

Love,

Louise, Daughters & Family

Gulf Coast writers to meet

The next regular monthly meeting of the Gulf Coast Writers Association will be June 28, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in the Crossroads Shopping Center, North Gulfport.

Speaker: Kat Bergeron, Sun-Herald reporter and Coast

chronicler.

The meeting will also include the installation of new officers: Dan Ellis, president; Joe Brooks, vice-president; Robin Dorfman, secretary; and Lori Porco, treasurer. The meeting is open to all writers, poets and the general public.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Navy awards contract

The U.S. Navy announced a \$124 million contract modification for continuation of design and test planing of its 21st century DD 21 destroyer program.

The contract was awarded to the DD 21 Alliance which includes Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula and Bath Iron Works of Bath, Me.

Ingalls Shipbuilding, a Northrop Grumman (NYSE:NOC) company, is lead-

ing the DD 21 Gold Team, which includes the Raytheon Company and The Boeing Company, and will receive \$52 million for the continuation of its work associated with Phase II of this program.

Work involved by the Gold Team during the continuation of Phase II includes the development and maturity of critical technologies such as the vessel's integrated power system, the

advanced gun and dual-band radar suite.

"This continued funding reflects the Navy's commitment to building and maintaining its surface combatant fleet, and to the 'leap ahead' technologies exhibited in the DD 21 design," said Jerry St. Pé, chief operating officer, Northrop Grumman Ship Systems.

Northrop Grumman's Ship Systems, headquartered in Pascagoula, includes Ingalls and the Ship Systems Full Service Center, both located in Pascagoula, as well as Litton Avondale Industries, located in New Orleans.

Ship Systems, which currently employs more than 17,000 shipbuilding professionals, primarily in Mississippi and Louisiana, is one of the nation's leading full-service systems companies for the design, engineering, construction, and life cycle support of major surface

ships for the U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard and international navies, and for commercial vessels of all types.

Ship Systems has a firm business backlog exceeding \$5.6 billion, in a variety of naval and commercial shipbuilding programs.

Northrop Grumman Corporation is a \$15 billion, global aerospace and defense company with its worldwide headquarters in Los Angeles.

Northrop Grumman provides technologically advanced, innovative products, services and solutions in defense and commercial electronics, systems integration, information technology and non-nuclear shipbuilding and systems.

With 80,000 employees and operations in 44 states and 25 countries, Northrop Grumman serves U.S. and international military, government and commercial customers.

Miss. Gulf Coast will host Tri-County Job Fair

The B.E. "Mae" McGinty Civic Center in Pascagoula will be the site for the Tri-County Job Fair, Tuesday, June 19. The job fair begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. The event, free to the general public, is being held to provide opportunities for individuals seeking employment and also to assist employers with their needs.

"This administration is committed to doing everything we can to assist our most valuable resource, our people. The Tri-County Job Fair is another example of our plan to assist displaced workers utilizing the resources and talents of various organizations both public and private to join together and work quickly to address their needs," said Governor Ronnie Musgrove.

According to Joe Buckner, event director, "Response from business and industry has been outstanding. Currently we have registered over 50 employers

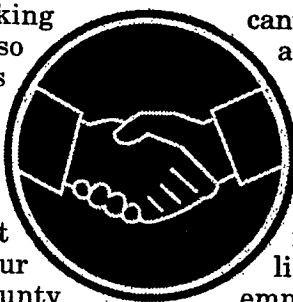
and anticipate more. The job opportunities with these companies are numerous and excellent, with a wide range in skill level and type, both professional and technical."

Due to an anticipated large number of participants, applicants are encouraged to arrive early.

Applicants will begin the job fair process by first completing a brief registration form. Next, they receive a brochure listing all registered employers with their booth numbers and job openings.

"We know from past experience that many applicants will receive a job offer on the day of the job fair. Many others will receive job offers during the following days or weeks," added Buckner.

For additional information, contact Joe Buckner at 601-961-7507 or on the Coast, Ron Bublik at 228-377-8592.



USM SBDC host public relations seminar

"Get Your Word Out," a public relations workshop for small businesses and organizations, will be conducted Aug. 7, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center in Biloxi, MS 39532. (Sign-in begins at 8.)

"Get Your Word Out," will be conducted by Michael Tonos, owner of JMT Consulting and former editor of The Sun Herald. His experience in both public relations and journalism gives him a unique vantage point that can benefit organizations trying to get their message out.

Among the topics of this workshop:

- * Getting maximum exposure at minimal expense
- * Understanding the difference between public relations and advertising
- * How to make the media work for you (without spending a bundle)
- * Making public relations part of your overall business plan
- * What to do in a crisis
- * Effective ways of communicating to the media, the public and employees

The fee for this workshop is \$15 pre-registered by July 31 or \$20 per person at the door. To prepay, mail a check payable to BTC, 1636 Popp's Ferry Road, Biloxi, MS 39532.

For information and/or directions call (228) 392-9741.

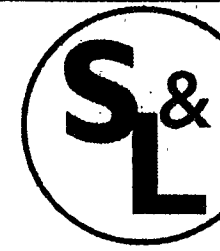
The Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Harrison County's small business incubator facility, is designed to assist small, start-up businesses.



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PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	12.12	- .17
PEOPLES FINANCIAL /PFBX	14.52	+ .27
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MIRANT/ MIR	35.25	- 2.25
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	30.10	- .81
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	37.70	- 3.90
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	22.77	- .21
TENNECO INC/TEN	3.82	+ .07
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	40.65	+ .09
WAL MART STORES/WMT	48.00	- 2.99
WELLMAN INC/WLM	18.25	+ .24
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	45.00	+ 2.14

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

Bank offers assistance to storm victims

In order to assist victims of Tropical Storm Allison in affected areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, the Whitney Bank is offering a special loan program.

The objective of the program is to provide individuals with an interim source of funds to begin recovery until their insurance claims can be processed.

"Victims of tropical storms and hurricanes on the Gulf Coast can count on Whitney National Bank during times of emergency," said John Walton, Mississippi state president.

"Our support of the community is always present, and we intend to go the extra mile in providing assistance during this season of volatile weather."

Sicily's supports reading program

Sicily's Ultimate Italian Buffet in Bay St. Louis has joined forces to support the Hancock County Library System's 2001 Summer Reading Program.

Anyone eating at Sicily's on Wednesday, June 20, should put their receipt in the jar at the front counter.

From those receipts received in the jar, Sicily's has agreed to donate back a portion of the proceeds for the library's summer reading program.

"We are most appreciative of Sicily's support of our summer reading program," said Prima Plauché, library system director, "and we urge all library supporters to patronize them."

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Plane

Continued from Page 1A

that their roof was gone - I thought there had been an explosion or something.

"So I ran over there and Bill was saying 'What happened? What happened?' He didn't even know."

Bill Myers, who is employed at Universal Chemical Co. in Slidell, was brushing his teeth and getting ready for work, he said, when "I heard an explosion ... I thought lightning had hit the house. Then I saw it was clear skies outside, and I thought, 'What in the hell has happened?'"

What happened, according to Linda Myers' father, William Houston, who lives just down the street, is that Moore's plane came up along the tree line from the beach, apparently clipped a tree, then nose-dived into the back-side of the Myers' roof, sending debris from both the house and the plane everywhere.

One wing of the Cessna 172RG flew behind the house; the other, in front of the house, and skidded into the middle of Lafitte Dr. No one, other than Moore, was injured.

"That's what I'm thankful for," Linda Myers said, "that Bill wasn't hurt - and obviously, our pets aren't hurt."

Linda was at work at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis when the crash happened. A co-worker interrupted her during her shift to tell her she needed to go home right away.

"He said 'A plane fell on your house,'" Linda Myers said. "I said, 'Don't joke like that.'"

Hancock County Coroner Norma Stiglet pronounced Moore dead at the scene before rescue workers from the Waveland Fire Department cut him free from the wreckage.

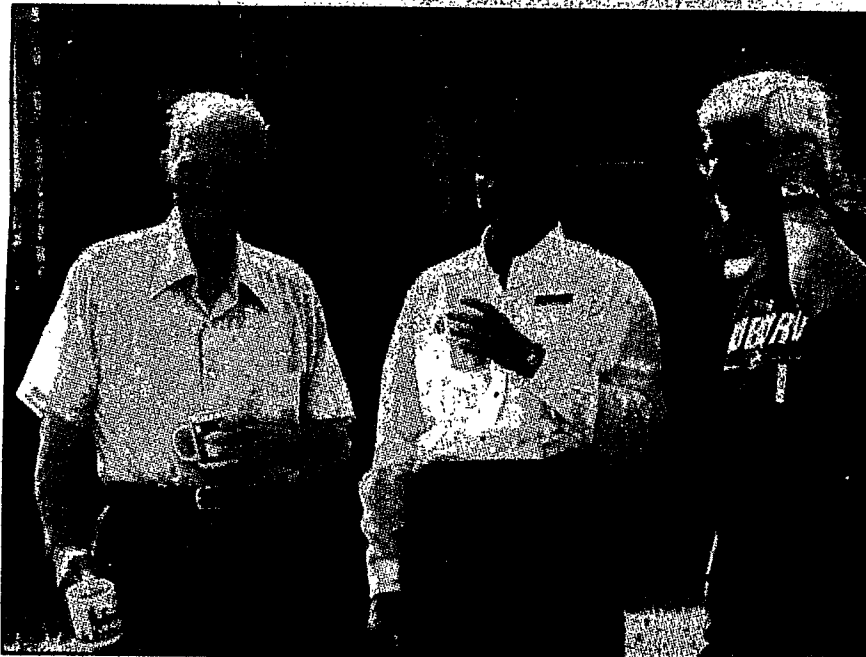
Moore had apparently been working as a fish spotter, locating large schools of fish from the air for fishing boats. He was employed by the Texas-based Omega Protein Inc., which also has offices in Hammond and Virginia.

At the scene, Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell said investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the NTSB were on their way from Miami. They were still at the scene late Friday afternoon, and were expected to stay throughout the weekend.

An autopsy on Moore was scheduled for late Friday, but results were not available at press time.



Wreckage from the plane - including both wings - scattered several yards away from the crash site. Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



Bill Myers, right, calls his insurance agent as he and his wife Linda and father-in-law William Houston survey the wreckage. After the call, Myers said, "I told her 'I have a plane in my dining room.' She said 'What? What? You have what?'"

SEAL -- guilty plea

Continued from Page 1A

being withheld, and submitting the girl to acts which went "beyond inappropriate touching."

Gonzalez was arrested for the alleged acts that same month by officers of the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

After a month's incarceration at the Hancock County Justice Facility, Gonzalez was released on bond, Schmidt said. Gonzalez then attempted to "fake his death."

"He left a suicide note," Schmidt said. "Then he set up a suicide scene by the Mississippi

River."

He said that Gonzalez - then an active member of the U.S. Navy's famed SEALs unit - left a knife and some blood on a pier at a Naval installation in New Orleans.

However, Schmidt said, the Naval Criminal Investigation Service determined the entire scenario was a ruse. With the assistance of the Bay P.D., NCIS agents captured Gonzalez last Christmas in south Texas.

Circuit Judge Robert Walker last week sentenced Gonzalez

to 20 years in the Mississippi State Correctional Facility at Parchman, but suspended 10 years of the sentence. Under the terms of the arrangement, Gonzalez must serve three years probation after the 10 years in prison.

"Sentences like this are without parole, early release or work release," Schmidt said. "It's a day-for-day sentence."

After Gonzalez is released, he must register as a convicted sex offender in whatever community in which he chooses to live.

Master's degree information available at Univ. of Mobile

The University of Mobile will hold a free information session for persons interested in earning a master's degree Tuesday, June 26, at 6 p.m. in Martin Hall on the University of Mobile campus. To make reservations for the session, call (334) 442-2270.

Deans of graduate programs will discuss requirements for admission into summer or fall 2001 classes. Information about the various graduate programs will be available.

The University of Mobile offers the master of business administration; the master of science in nursing with emphasis on adult health nursing, family nurse practitioner, nursing education or nursing administration; the master of arts in

education with emphasis in Class A certification, early childhood education or elementary education; and the master of arts in religion with emphasis in religious studies or marriage and family counseling.

The University of Mobile is located 15 minutes north of

Mobile.

To visit the campus, take Exit 13 from Interstate 65, go west on Hwy. 153 about 1.5 miles to College Parkway. Turn left onto College Parkway, then right at the stop sign. The main entrance is located about one-half mile on the right.

Commission on Marine Resources meets June 19

The June meeting of the Commission on Marine Resources (CMR) will be Tuesday, June 19 at 1 a.m.

The meeting will be conducted in the public meeting room of the Bolton Building, 1141

Bayview Avenue, Biloxi.



Murder

Continued from Page 1A

death was declared a murder.

Ron Tate's wife and children had been out of town visiting relatives, Lambert said. When Tate wouldn't answer phone calls on Tuesday, he said "She got worried and called the brother."

Charles Tate found his brother lying on the floor with blood on his nose and on the back of his head. He had apparently been dead since the night before.

Lambert said there were no apparent signs of forced entry,

no indication that anything had been stolen and no reason to believe Tate had any enemies who wanted to harm him.

Neighbors told sheriff's investigators they had seen Tate welcome an unidentified male into the Pleasant Hill Rd. mobile home, but the visitor left after only a few minutes.

Anyone with information concerning the crime is urged to contact the Hancock County Sheriff's Department at 467-5101.

Bridge

Continued from Page 1A

the bridge does pose a safety hazard."

"There is no buffer between fishermen on this bridge and the traffic," Brown wrote. "Also, casting and discarded fish can be in direct conflict with traffic."

Fishing from the bridge was stopped last July when construction began, but Compretta

said some local fishermen hoped it would be restored after the project was completed.

Although the bridge is four-laned, fishermen, for years, pulled ice chests and fishing gear onto the bridge and fished from railing on both sides of the span.

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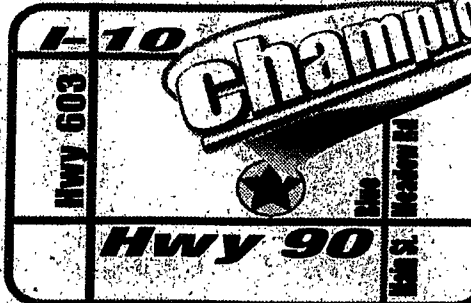
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pg 1B

Passion flower vines yield exotic blooms



**SOUTHERN
GARDENING**
BY NORMAN WINTER
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research & Extension
Center

Gardeners everywhere seem to be searching out vines for that special fence, trellis or arbor. The passionflower, one of my favorites, is not only one of the most beautiful and exotic blooms in the world, but the fruit also yields one of the favorite flavors in tropical fruit juices.

The tropical fruit from the *Passiflora edulis* presents a challenge for Mississippians to grow in our hardiness zones. Many other passion vines produce edible fruit, including our native *Passiflora incarnata*.

The native passion vine is known by the common names of apricot vine, maypop and wild passionflower.

It is among the most cold hardy and is native all the way to Illinois. It is a large, robust vine with finely-toothed, three-lobed leaves that die down to the root in the winter, no doubt imparting winter hardiness.

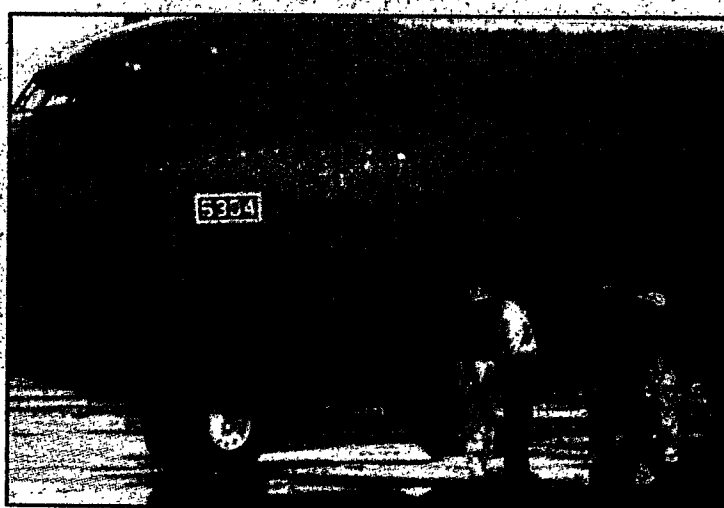
This is a plant known to sucker and can cover a large area fairly quickly. On the other hand, a little maintenance yields a nice vine with some of the most exotic flowers in the world. Many gardeners do not know that our native passion vine has been used in breeding.

Incense is one of the finest vines anywhere and is a result of hybridizing. The vine has large, five-fingered leaves, exotic-looking 5-inch wide royal purple flowers with lacy corolla overlaying the petals and fragrant flowers. Incense has been known to survive in zone 5 with protection.

Red passionflowers, *Passiflora coccinea* and *Passiflora vitifolia*, have started showing up at garden centers the past few years and are certainly among the most beau-

GARDEN--PAGE 4B

Airport
Manager Bill
Cotter, helps
Hancock
county
Library per-
sonnel get
ready for a
day with the
famed
Hurricane
Hunters at
Stennis
International
Airport on
Thursday.



The eye of the Storm



The Hancock County Library System puts on a hurricane awareness display Thursday, complete with a WC-130 hurricane plane and its crew on hand to answer questions at Stennis International Airport in Kiln. More than a thousand people were in line in the first hour. The program was a part of the library's 2001 Summer Reading Program.

Thousands turn out when the Hurricane Hunters come to Kiln

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Kids of all ages swarmed to Stennis International Airport in Kiln on Thursday for the chance to learn first-hand the ins and outs of hurricane hunting.

Visitors were given the chance to tour an actual WC-130 "hurricane hunting" plane and speak with the

crew from the legendary "Hurricane Hunters," the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, a division of the 403rd Wing at Keesler Air Force Base. More than 1,000 people signed up to tour the plane in the first hour of the event. There was also a scale model of the actual WC-130 on display, and an ambulance and fire truck to tour, as well as hurricane emergency information provided by Lynette Carbon, director of Hancock County Civil Defense.

The Hurricane Hunters are members of a highly-trained unit of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, who risk their lives to map the movement and inten-

HURRICANE--PAGE 4B



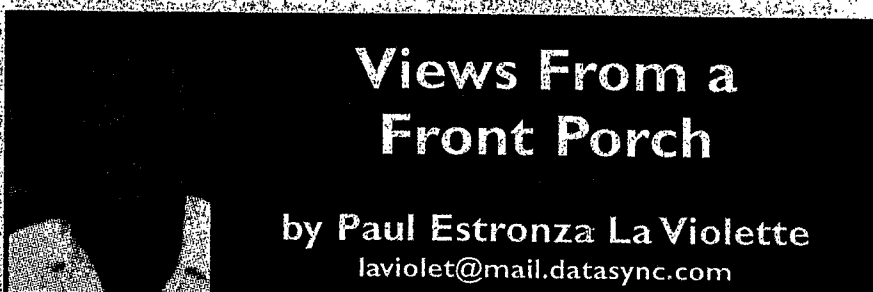
Crew members Major Val Henry, Lt. Col. Fred Thurman, Drop Sonda Operator Rick Cumbo, Capt. Greg Lukin, and Lt. Col. Doug Niolett with Hancock County Library Director Prima Plaque at Thursday's Hurricane Hunter Day at Stennis Airport.

'Picture, picture on the wall,' who's the biggest dog of all?

When Stella and I got married it was quite an event.

We were married in a small farming town in Pennsylvania on a rather cold day in December. It was a Polish wedding. Polish weddings, like Polish funerals, are grand occasions that serve as an excuse for people to gather and see others in their family they hadn't seen in a while. The wedding lasted for two days and I was told that, if it had been summer, it would have lasted three days.

There were a lot of photographs taken of the wedding by a professional photographer and they all turned out wonder-



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

ful. Even today, twenty-five years later, we enjoy looking through the album and remembering small things and big things.

Some were funny, some just collections of people looking at the camera, looking solemn, some just people eating or dancing and having a good time.

But the best picture to us was

the one of Stella and me at the altar. I'm standing there, a youthful forty-five, with just a touch of gray in my stylishly long sideburns.

Beside me in filmy white, stands my much younger, beautiful bride. Behind us, there is a large picture of the Annunciation with the angel pointing up to a dove radiant in

the heavens.

Its symbolism that this was a marriage made in heaven had obviously been used by the photographer many, many times, but it still to us was, and is, a beautiful picture.

After we moved to Mississippi and built our house in Waveland, we found the perfect place for the picture: on the wall of the dining room facing the sliding glass door that looked out across the small two-lane country road to the beach and the sparkling bright waters of the Mississippi Sound.

We put the photograph in an oval frame, twenty inches tall with a domed glass. It looked very elegant on the wall of the

room, and Stella and I were rather proud of it.

But Gretal wasn't. Gretal was the Weimaraner we had at the time, and one morning as we sat at breakfast we were startled to hear a long, low growl come from under the table.

I looked down and there was Gretal staring at something and every so often, letting go a prolonged growl. I looked to where she was staring and saw nothing but then realized she was growling at the picture. I looked at Stella and she looked at me.

"Maybe she doesn't approve," Stella said in amazement, staring first at the picture and then at the dog.

This was the start of many such confrontations between Gretal and the picture. It did not happen all the time, seemingly only when the mood hit her, mostly in the evening and on bright clear days. She would be going by the wall or lying under the table, and suddenly begin to emit these low growls.

About a year later we got another Weimaraner, Heidi. Now Heidi was a different dog than the massive nearly 100-pound Gretal. She was a petite 60-pounder with a silver fawn coat, very pretty and demure, a lady, dainty with perfect manners and a kind, gentle disposition.

VIEWS--PAGE 4B

Entertainment

Entertainment at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

June Entertainment at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis
Free in the Main Lobby:
Bobby Allison, Tues., Wed., Saturday & Sunday noon - 4 p.m.
Terry Stokes, Mondays at 8 p.m. Comedy Hypnotist
Below shows at 8 & 10:30 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday
At 6 & 8:30 p.m. Sundays
Sixties Mania, June 5 - 10
Isis, June 12 - 17
Stan Wayne's Heart & Soul, June 19 - July 1

\$500,000 Guaranteed Fortune
The Biggest Cash Giveaway to Hit the Coast.
Casino Magic Bay St. Louis has a promotion like no other that you've seen before. "500,000 Guaranteed Fortune" is a promotion in which Magic Money members have the opportunity to win their share of \$500,000 cash. Players are rewarded with bonus entries for slot, table game and keno play. Your play at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis has never been worth more.

And, our players club offers you the highest cash back for slot play. This promotion is an exclusive giveaway for Magic Money members.
It's more cash and more winners than ever before, and it's guaranteed. The second quarterly drawings, worth \$125,000, are just around the corner June 29, 30 & July 1.

Earn your entries through June 15. The more you play, the greater your chances of winning. See the Magic Money Players Club for details.

Fortune Frenzy Every Thursday in June
Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is having a Fortune Frenzy every Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. in June. A total of \$5,000 to be won each week. Simply play slots or tables using your Magic Money Players Club card. Players will be randomly selected from 6 to 10 p.m. You could win cash on the spot.

Firedogs Radio Show
Broadcast Live from the Lobby with Coach Irvin Favre
Join Coach Favre as he recaps each home game live from the main lobby of Casino Magic Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Each show follows the previous week's home game with special guests. See below for live home game show dates:

Monday, June 18
Monday, July 9
Monday, July 16
Punch-Out Game Wins You More Cash
For hand-paid jackpots of

\$500 or more, and Keno jackpots of \$400 or more, winners are invited for a chance to win TWICE. Tuesday, June 26, 6:30 - 8 p.m., winners are invited to participate in the monthly Punch-Out Game for a chance to win \$7,500 in prizes in a unique "game show" format called "Jackpot Punch-Out." Punch the game board and win a surprise amount of cash.

Getaway in Your Own Backyard - Magic Hotel Special
Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is offering locals (St. Tammany, Harrison, Hancock and Jackson County residents) a special getaway hotel package June 1 - August 31, 2001. The package is \$49 and includes: overnight accommodations and two breakfast buffets at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. For more information, call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 1000.

Earn FREE Golf at Magic
Guests can get a "FREE GOLF" bonus card at the Magic Money Players Club or while playing table games. Then they just play one hour at a \$10 average bet (or equivalent), or they can earn 50 points on their Magic Money Players card, to earn a stamp on their golf card. Each completed card gets guests a FREE round of golf at The Bridges Golf Course, designed by Arnold Palmer. See the Magic Money Players Club for details. Must be a Magic Money member. Membership is free.

Keno Summer Beach Blast Spectacular
Start earning tickets for the Keno Summer Beach Blast. What is it? It's weekly Keno Kash drawing. Friday, June 15 at 9 p.m. Keno Kash is spendable in Keno. What do you win? First place: \$200 in Keno Kash; Second Place: \$100 in Keno Kash; Third Place: \$50 in Keno Kash.

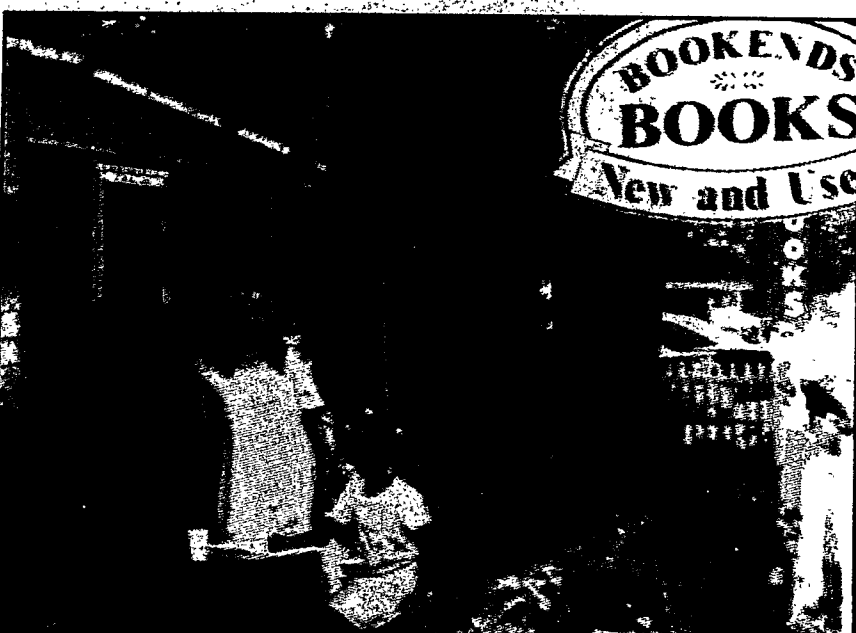
TOURNAMENTS: Royal Wednesdays Video Poker Tournament
To enter, guests must accumulate 25 points within 7 days prior to tournament date. Tournaments held every third Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Register at VIP Guest Services. Space is limited. Each session consists of 8 minutes of free credit play.
In the event of a tie, a playoff round will determine the winner. Prize Breakdown: 1st: \$500; 2nd: \$250; 3rd: \$125; 4th: \$75 and 5th: \$50 (Total: \$1,000). Must be a Magic Money Players Club Member. Membership is free at the Magic Money Players Club.



Student author Kyle Derenbecker and his mom, Rhonda, listen to a story written by Jeffery Baudin, from Bay Middle School, read by Kyle's teacher, Stacey Gorum.

North Bay students celebrate Author's Tea

North Bay students celebrated Author's Tea May 26 at Bookends in Bay St. Louis. Student authors signed and sold their works to family members.



Erin Lymuel signs her book for her mother. Also pictured is Stacey Gorum.

B. J. Thomas scheduled at Isle of Capri

Sunday, June 24, music icon B. J. Thomas performs at the Isle of Capri Casino Resort in the Flamingo Bay Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Thomas' vocal versatility has established him as one of the most recognized and respected voices in the music industry.

He has impacted many areas of popular music with five Grammys, two Dove Awards, 15 Gold and 15 Platinum Awards.

A limited number of tickets will be on sale in the Banana Cabana Giftshop for \$20.

For information, call 436.4753 or 800.843.4753.

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Pass Christian Library begins Art For Youths' Sake program

"Art For Youths' Sake," a free art program co-sponsored by the Pass Christian Library and the Pass Christian Art Association, will begin Wednesday, June 20 at 2 p.m. at the library.

Registration of youths between the ages of 11 and 15 will be taken during the week prior to the classes each Wednesday. Call 452-4596 for information.

Schedule of Art for Youths' Sake
Wednesdays at 2 p.m.
June 20, Making a Mobile

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The Flavor...
We've enhanced the flavor of some of your favorites and added some of the tastiest dishes from around the world. You'll enjoy the irresistible taste of delicious seafood, a variety of grilled and hand-carved meats, homemade bread and pizza hot out of the brick oven, a deluxe salad bar and fresh-baked desserts.
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Summer Lunches June 18-22

Second Street Elementary and Waveland Elementary Schools

BREAKFAST (8-9 a.m.)

Milk served daily

Monday: Fruit Juice, Cereal and Cinnamon Toast

Tuesday: Fruit Juice, Pancake and Sausage

Wednesday: Fruit Juice, Cereal and Toast

Thursday: Fruit Juice, Donut and Toast

Friday: Fruit Juice, Breakfast Pizza

LUNCH (11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

Milk served daily

Monday: Pepperoni Pizza, Baked Beans, Garden Salad, Watermelon, Fudgecicle

Tuesday: Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater tots, Frozen Juice Bar

Wednesday: Hot Dog and Chili, Potato Chips, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, Pineapple, Ice

Cream Sandwich

Thursday: Corn Dog Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Peanut Butter

Friday: Bologna and Cheese Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Potato Chips, Chilled Peaches, Rice Krispie Treats

North Central Elementary Middle School Gulfview Elem. and Charles B. Murphy LUNCH

Milk served daily

Monday: Chicken Pattie, Creamed Potatoes, Juice Bars, Dinner Rolls

Tuesday: Ham and Cheese Pobo, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Ice Cream

Wednesday: Pizza, French Fries, Fruit Juice, Ice Cream

Thursday: Cheeseburger, Pickle Spears, Potato Chips, Juice Bars

Friday: Hot Dog, French Fries, Broccoli with Cheese, Ice Cream

Hancock Middle School announces 7th grade awards

Superintendent's List (All A's for the Year): Destination

Pascual, Mariela Rodriguez, Teresa Smith

Principal's List (A's and B's for the Year): Amber Abshire, Katie Anderson, Cody Arceneaux, Renetta Barnes, Katie Bordelon, Shawn Botts, Kristen Boyer, Justin Browne, Justin Carlton, Scott Carter, April Crowe, Michael Cuevas, Jacob Danos, Amanda Dearman, Kriket Diaz, Jessica Dubuisson, Erin Dugat, Andrew Enloe, Megan Finch, Calvin Fisher, Brianna Gambino, Katie Garceau, Joyce Garrett, Paul Hand, Hannah Hill, Derek Hughes, Mark Hussey, Bethany Jacobson, Cody Jarrell, Natalie Jones, Ashley Laine, Amber Ladner, Arica Ladner, Brett Ladner, Candace Ladner, Leann Ladner, Meghan Lee, Christine Lottes, Whitney Loyd, Drew Malley, Alan Moran, Brianna Neaise, Brandie Nugent, Mollie Nunez, Vanessa Peterson, Robert Pullens, Rodrick Pullman, Gregory Robbins, Mary Rodriguez, Amanda Saucier, Whitney Seller, Rachel Selzer, Kristen Shaw, Brandon Simpson, Teresa Smith, Tom Stockman, Richard Swanson, Justin Waits, Megan Walters, Amy White, Shacha White, Chancellor Whitfield, Katrina Zahniser

Perfect Attendance: Brittany Adam, Scott Carter, Philip Emmens, Hannah Hill, Mark Hussey, Tiffany Lafontaine, Dale Lusich Jr., Drew Malley, Alan Moran, Hillary Pagano, Robert Pullens, Rodrick Pullman, Ashton Ruhr, Whitney Seller, Rachel Selzer, Tim Sheaffer, Arden Toms, Shacha White, Andrew Zeringue

Language Arts Academic: Joyce Garrett, Cody Jarrell, Meghan Lee, Christine Lottes, Amanda Saucier, Crystal Soignier

Language Arts Achievement: John Boston, Justin Browne, Jenny Decrevel, Jessica Hall, Mindy Moran, Brandi Nugent

Science Academic: Cody Arceneaux, Amanda Dearman, Steven Lane, Mollie Nunez, Tom Stockman, Trey Swanson, Jessica Turner

Science Achievement: Brandon Chiles, Kriket Diaz, Chase Drouilhet, Erin Dugat, Braxton Neaise, Mary Taylor, Nick Welch, Chance Whitfield

Social Studies Academic: Shawn Botts, Jeremy Carpenter, Bailey Lee, Jacob Ruzicka, Teresa Smith, Megan Walters

Social Studies Achievement: Clarence Gros, Shalyn Hoffpauir, Jonathan Jarvis, Kim Le, Gregory Robbins, Kristen Shaw, Adrian Talavera

Art Academic: Scott Carter, Michael Cuevas, Jessica Marisco, Bailey Paschall, Roderick Pullman

Art Achievement: Jeremy Carpenter, Megan Finch, Julie Hyatt, Bethany Jacobson, E.J. Owens, Timothy Sheaffer

Career Discovery Academic: Sarah Fricke, Hannah Harris, Felicia Jordon, Brandi Nugent, Shacha White, Drew Zeringue

Career Discovery Achievement: Steven Cronin, Tony Dinnella, Roger Ford, Darryl Hardie, Dennis Prine, Arden Toms

Physical Education/Health Academic: Cara Barnett, Brett Cuevas, Derrick Ladner, Robert Pullens, Kelly Smelson

Physical Education/Health Achievement: Desiree Archer, Kristen Boyer, Joyce Garrett, Frank Lombardo, Billy Zar

Math 87 Academic: Natalie Jones, Destiny Pascual, Summer Seymour, Jessica Turner

Math 87 Achievement: Renetta Barnes, Jeremy Carpenter, April Crowe, Ben Etterlee, Calvin Fisher, Brianna Gambino, Mary Rodriguez, Cindy Shifter

Pre-Algebra Academic: Andrew Enloe, Mark Hussey, Meghan Lee, Whitney Loyd

Pre-Algebra Achievement: Michael Cantania, Michael Cuevas, Emily Konrick, Hillary Pagano Almond, Shawn Best, Thomas Donaldson, Micah Ladner, Kevin Leblanc

Reading Academic: Crystal Soignier

Reading Achievement: David Billingsley

Hawk Pride: Cody Arceneaux, Alicia Mooney, Destiny Pascual, Elyse Ramond, Nick Welch, Drew Zeringue

Outstanding Club Members: Brett Ladner, Misty Mooney, Angelina Swift



Guardian angel

Michelle Lichenstein, R N, concluded the 2000-2001 school year in providing superior health care to students, faculty, and staff of Bay High in top fashion. Since her first day she responded to minor cuts, abrasions, bruises, head colds, and major accidents. She treated a total of 2,452 students, faculty, and staff this year. Lichenstein receives "The Guardian Angel" Award for her caring of the students at Bay High School. Faculty and staff presented "The Angel" at a staff meeting at the school as part of "Nurses Appreciation Week".

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

CHAPTER 233

Tops MS 233 met Thursday, June 14 at the Waveland Public Library.

Best loser for the week was Pat with 2 1/2 lbs. There were 15 members present. Incentive was won by Rose, but donated it back. The gift was won by Shirley and donated it back.

Bingo had to be changed from June 7 to June 21.

The program was given by Juanita, all about different diets.

TOPS 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS 233 chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

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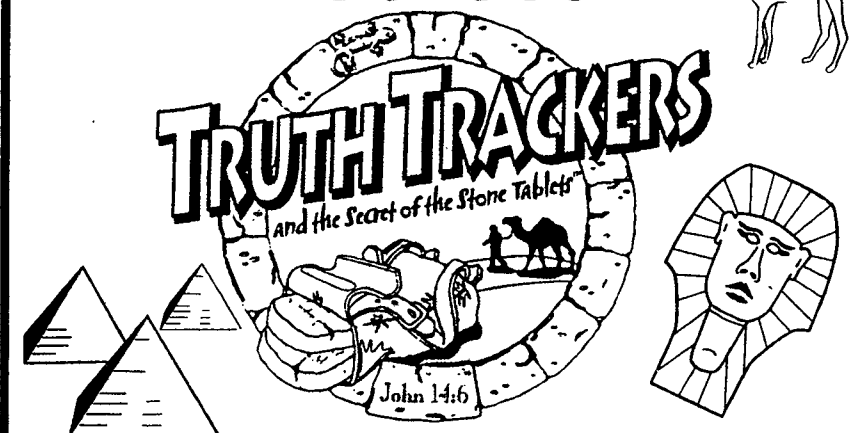
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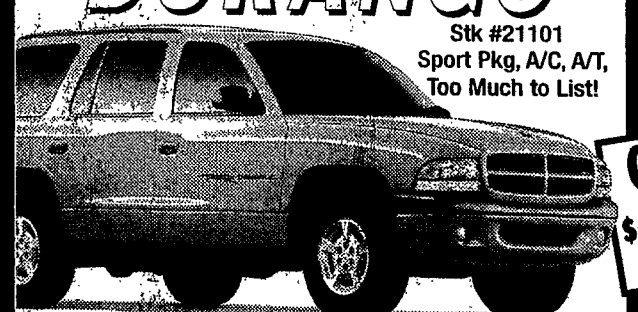
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Hurricane -- library brings in the hunters

Continued from Page 1B

sity of all types of storms, with a focus, of course, on the hurricane season. What seems to unite them all is a love for flying, an interest in weather, and a belief that they are performing a valuable service to coastal communities.

Lt. Col. Doug Niolett, of Bay St. Louis, a pilot in the 53rd Squadron, has been flying into storms since 1981. A Pass Christian native, Niolett is no stranger to hurricanes and said Thursday he has vivid memories of Hurricane Camille.

Many members of his family spent a frightening night floating in the flood waters in the attic of his grandparents house, he said, kept upright by only by being "speared" on the branch of a large oak tree.

Niolett said likes the idea that he and crew members can contribute so much to improving the accuracy of a hurricane forecast -- as much as 25 percent -- he said.

"This can mean a lot to the economy of a coastal area," Niolett said. "It can mean that my wife doesn't have to shut her shop down and her mother doesn't have to shut her bed and breakfast down unnecessarily ... and people can save a lot of time and money in unneeded preparations."

"I have a degree in meteorology and I love to fly," said Major Val Hendry, weather officer for the 53rd, and a 14-year veteran Hurricane Hunter. "So this is a dream job that combines both interests and helps people at the same time ... we may all come to this job for different



More than a thousand people waited in line Thursday at the Stennis International Airport at Kiln to get a glimpse inside of the Hurricane Hunters' WC-130 airplane.

reasons, but that is why we stay."

Capt. Greg Lufkin, navigator for the 53rd, commutes from his home in Orlando, Fla. to fly with the crew. Lufkin is a part-time reservist and is a full-time pilot for a commercial airline. He is on-call during the hurricane season.

"I love weather," said Lufkin. "And when you're talking about weather, it doesn't get any bigger or better than a hurricane. The people who do this love the storms -- of course, we don't

wish for storms just like the fireman does not wish for fires -- but since they do happen, we are happy to be able to something to help."

Hurricane Hunters may spend years in training. Their final instruction is dependent on the weather, because it is done in actual hurricane conditions. After years of flying in and out of the eyes of hurricanes, the crew members develop an almost intimate relationship with the storms they track.

"Every storm you go into is different," said Niolett. "The eyes are constantly changing and pulsating ... a storm with 165 mph winds may be very easy with almost no turbulence, a smaller storm with 99 mph winds may have more turbulence." Niolett flew into his first storm from a base in the Caribbean, a strong storm, he said, though he does not remember its name. "I'm not really a historian, though some people do remember each and every storm," said Niolett. "I

spent 45 days flying out of the Caribbean that first season, so I got a good initiation."

"Flying into the storm requires a pilot to have a change in perspective," said Lufkin. "All your prior training as a pilot has taught you to avoid that kind of situation, to dodge bad weather ... it would be like telling your adult child to touch the hot burner on the stove when all his life he has been taught not to do that."

"I remember flying into the eye of Hurricane Georges out of Barbados," said Lufkin. "The best way to describe it is like flying into a giant football stadium with fluffy white bleachers stretching 60,000 feet into the air -- we call it the stadium effect -- the most beautiful blue clear sky directly above and beautiful blue water below. We popped into the eye just as it made landfall on the Dominican Republic, and here you are in this beautiful calm and you look down and see houses that are destroyed and you realize that people are dying down there ... it's an amazing contrast."

"I was flying into Hurricane Emily in 1987," said Hendry. "I have flown into three Emily's. We thought the storm had fizzled out, then we hit 126 mph winds ... the turbulence

bounced me into the ceiling of the plane as we went through the eye wall. We were only able to give Bermuda a six-hour warning." Though the job sounds dangerous, Hendry said that most of the time the crew is simply too busy to give a lot of thought to the danger of what they do. "We have a great safety record," said Hendry. "And a lot of training to prepare us for what we need to do."

If you would like to earn more about the Hurricane Hunters, they have a web site at www.hurricanehunters.com.

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Views -- picture, picture

Continued from Page 1B

tion. The best analogy I could think to compare her to was someone's maiden aunt. When she ate, I expected to see a lace napkin folded by her dinner dish.

So it was to my complete surprise when one day I found her in the dining room snarling viciously at the picture.

She was a changed dog. She was sitting on her haunches looking up at the picture, her teeth bared, her hair raised on her mane, letting go a hard snarling growl every so often. Behind her under the table Gretal lay, letting a low growl or soft bark chime in as agreement and support.

These confrontations between the two dogs and the picture continued for some time. Then one evening, as I was reading in the living room, I heard a loud thud of some-

thing hitting the floor and then Heidi dashed through the room to the safety of the front bedroom.

When I got up and went the short distance to the dining room, I found the picture had been knocked from the wall and was lying on the rug. Gretal was backed up under the table snarling at what Heidi had done.

I knelt down on the floor and picked up the picture. By some miracle the dome glass had not broken. I'm not sure exactly why I did what I did next, but still kneeling, I raised the picture up toward where it had been hanging on the wall. Suddenly, a small bright light, like a tiny firefly, darted out of one side of the lower part of the picture and raced across to the other side.

I was so startled I almost dropped the picture. Then it

happened again! I broke out laughing, got up, rehung the picture and then sat back down on the floor. Gretal came out from under the table and sat beside me growling.

"Stella!" I called. "Come here, I want you to see this!"

She came and joined Gretal and me on the floor and looked up to where I was pointing the picture. Suddenly a tiny firefly of light raced across the picture to the other side. In seconds, another raced back. As we watched, several more did the same thing.

Stella gasped and then broke out laughing and so did I; and Gretal, not thinking it at all funny, growled. I went and got a hammer and a picture hanger and moved the picture to a suitable place in the entrance hall.

It seemed that at night, the tiny reflection of a car's headlights passing the house on the

county road would appear to the dogs as if tiny fireflies were racing back and forth across the lower portion of the domed glass. In the same manner, on a clear bright day, the dark reflections of passing cars appeared as if beetles were scurrying back and forth across the picture.

The picture has been hanging safely in the hall ever since. It appears to be in an appropriate place for guests to see and admire when they enter the house.

Gretal and Heidi seemed to approve and, although we have had several Weimaraners since, none has growled, and certainly none has leapt up and knocked it from the wall.

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Garden -- blooms

Continued from Page 1B

tiful. These are not nearly as cold hardy as the others and will need good protection and mulch to entice them to return in the southern part of the state.

It is nice to be able to buy vigorous vines like these that will bloom in the season of purchase. These can be dug up to overwinter, grown in a container or propagated by cutting if desired.

Passion vines require good drainage and plenty of sunlight to be prolific bloomers. Provide a good support structure and keep well mulched. A light application of fertilizer in late spring and mid-summer keeps the foliage looking its best.

Depending on your disposition, there might be one drawback to the passion vine. The native Gulf Coast Fritillary

butterfly with its beautiful orange wings likes the passion vine as a host plant. In other words, their larvae will munch on a few leaves and no doubt you will be rewarded with more butterflies.

In the landscape, it is hard to beat a well-managed Incense passion vine grown in combination with the yellow shrimp plant, allamandas or lantanas like New Gold, Sonset and Sonrise.

The name itself is one other note of interest on the passion flower. The flowers of passion vines are associated with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, especially in Latin countries. The five sepals and five petals are said to represent the apostles minus Judas, who betrayed Jesus, and Peter, who denied Jesus.

The five stamens represent the five wounds Jesus received (one each in his hands and feet and the piercing of his side by a spear), the stigmas represent the three nails used to nail Jesus to the cross and the corona of numerous filaments is said to represent the crown of thorns.

Certain tropical species possess foliage marked by silvery-green rounded variegations, and these are said to represent the coins of silver for which Judas betrayed Jesus.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman Winter is a horticulturist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service. His office is located at the Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center at 1320 Seven Springs Road, Raymond, MS 39154.

Local blood drive to be held June 21

The Blood Center-Coastal Region will be holding a mobile blood drives at the following location:

The City of Bay St. Louis will be hosting a blood drive for its employees and community members Thursday, June 21 beginning 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Center, 601 Bookter, corner of Old Spanish Trail.

All donors will receive a free T-shirt in recognition of the donation and can register to win four annual passes to the

Audubon Zoo in New Orleans.

For information about donating, call the mayor's office at 467-9092.

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From left, George Easley, Robin Fletcher, Blair Strong, Ashley Griffin, Val Myles, and Brad Ladner standing in front of graphs and holding time lines that were created as an integrated unit on the Holocaust. The eighth graders on Team 2 at Bay-Waveland Middle School aren't walking around singing the line, "Don't know much about History".

'Don't know much about history' not heard at BWMS

At Bay-Waveland Middle School Mrs. McRaney's Team 2 eighth graders have been reading The Diary of Anne Frank.

This was an integrated unit involving language arts, history, math, science and computer discovery classes.

Students did group projects including computer research, historical time lines, graphs of statistical data, along with

reading a play based on the diary of Anne Frank, perhaps the most famous victim of the Holocaust.

"It always amazes me that this true story of a young Jewish girl and what happened to her can have such a tremendous impact on our students," said MaryAnn McRaney, language arts teacher.

Red Cross helps

If your home was damaged from the recent storm, the American Red Cross has opened a service center to apply for emergency assistance with disaster-caused needs.

The center is located at 15101 Madison Avenue in

North Gulfport and will be open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

Please bring proof of your address with you to apply for assistance. For information, call 228-697-4211.

BWMS hosts College Day

On March 27, Bay-Waveland Middle School hosted its first annual College Day. Recruiters from 18 colleges and universities from a three-state area were invited to attend and talk to the eighth graders about university/college life.

Pearl River Community College recruiter Robin Jenkins and Janie Guice from the University of Mississippi attended.

This was quite a difference from their usual recruiting trip. These ladies are used to talking with high school juniors and seniors, stressing to the students the importance of grades, ACT scores and school participation during high school and their effects on college/university acceptance and performance.

The students participated in these discussions during Mrs.

Owen's and Mrs. Monti's Computer Discovery classes. This program was sponsored by the Bay-Waveland School to Work Initiative.

Owen, STW site coordinator for BWMS, said, "Our goal in bringing these post secondary schools to the middle school was to reach the students before they start high school."

"The more information a student has about his responsibilities towards his future, the better decisions they can make. Everyone enjoyed this program and the students were impressed with the colleges/universities that attended."

Ashley Ladner, 8th grade student, said, "There is more to getting to college than I thought." Most of the students would agree with her.



Janie Guice, regional recruiter for Ole Miss, talks with eighth graders at Bay-Waveland Middle School.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knoblock

Knoblock-Vernon wed

Cynthia Jude "Cindy" Vernon of Bay St. Louis and Gary Edward Knoblock, also of Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage March 17, 2001, in an afternoon ceremony in St. Joseph Chapel in Bay St. Louis.

Father Michael Tracy officiated. Soloist was John Mason, and organist was Mary Howard.

The bride is a daughter of Helene Kergosien Vernon of Bay St. Louis and the late Sam Shannon Vernon.

The groom's parents are Marie Loisel Knoblock of Bay St. Louis and the late Gary Paul Knoblock.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gregory Gaines Kergosien.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Haas of Bay St. Louis.

Bridesmaid was Latonja Ervin of Pass Christian.

Best man was Chuck Jung of Bay St. Louis.

Groomsman was Martin Schmidt, Jr. of Gretna; and ushers included Geoffrey Clausen of Bay St. Louis, nephew of the groom, and Steve Treutel of Pass Christian, cousin of the bride.

The bride is branch manager of Whitney National Bank in Diamondhead, and the groom owns Lightning Quick Signs in Waveland.

A reception followed the ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Center. A rehearsal dinner was hosted at Carole and Mary's Olde Towne Restaurant in downtown Bay St. Louis.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

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Verna Bryant Gallery

Jim Vincent and Verna Bryant of Verna Bryant Gallery

Verna Bryant and Jim Vincent are the business partners of Verna Bryant Gallery in Long Beach, MS. Verna's partner Jim Vincent also owns AAA Art Distributors. He sells originals, prints, sculptures, and specialty items.

Bryant has always dreamed of owning her own studio, having room to fill every corner with students and easels set up ready for ideas to paint. Art has been a life long passion of Verna's whether it be painting or sculpting. Born in Abbeville, LA., of Arcadian heritage, she moved with her family to the small fishing town of Bayou La Batre, AL. at an early age. Her early works reflected the Bayou Country and Coastal areas. She later married and was blessed with her two sons, who later blessed her with two grand-daughters; Athena and Mary Kathryn Ladnier.

Verna's entire academic background is very strong in art. She has been privileged to have studied with notable artists from various countries including Jacques Hans Gallrein of Madgeburg, Germany. She attended Oklahoma State University and also studied at Watkins Institute in Nashville, TN. While living and studying in Nashville, she worked for Metro Board of Parks as a special painting instructor.

In 1990 Verna came back to the Gulf Coast where she now devotes all available time to reflecting her love of the area on her canvases. Coastal areas and lighthouses are some of Verna's favorite subjects. Verna has been chosen to do the "Cruisin' the Coast" poster for 2001.

Verna Bryant Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday. Come by 407A Jeff Davis Avenue in Long Beach to see all the wonderful pieces of art. Art Classes available call 697-5215 to register!

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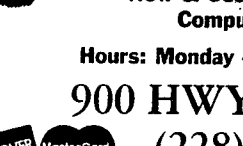
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MUSIC TO STILL THE SAVAGE BREAST!

THE FIRST MENTION OF DAVID IN THE BIBLE IS TO BE FOUND IN 1 SAMUEL 16. KING SAUL, HARD AT WAR WITH THE PHILISTINES, HAS BEGUN TO SHOW THE FIRST SIGNS OF HIS MENTAL ILLNESS. DEEP MELANCHOLIA, IF NOT OUT-AND-OUT SCHIZOPHRENIA! IN THOSE TIMES, IT WAS FELT THAT MUSIC HAD A SOOTHING EFFECT ON THIS AILMENT, WHICH INDEED IT HAD, AND SAUL'S ADVISERS SENT FOR YOUNG DAVID, WHO WAS KNOWN TO BE AN EXPERT PLAYER. THEREAFTER, WHEN SAUL WENT INTO DEPRESSED FITS, DAVID WOULD PLAY AND SAUL WOULD BE SOOTHEED AND REFRESHED AND SOON CAME TO LOVE DAVID AS HIS OWN SON. HOWEVER...

...DURING THE NEXT SIX YEARS, AS THE LAD GREW FROM YOUTH TO YOUNG MANHOOD, SAUL'S ATTITUDE BEGAN TO CHANGE—FOR DAVID SHOWED A FINE APPETITUDE AS A WARRIOR AND LEADER, GAINING GREAT POPULARITY WITH THE PEOPLE. SAUL, IN HIS DEPRESSED MENTAL STATE, BEGAN TO SEE DAVID AS A THREAT TO HIS OWN RULE, LET ALONE THE FUTURE RULE OF JONATHAN, HIS SON, WHOM HE TRIED TO ENTICE INTO KILLING DAVID—WHICH JONATHAN WOULDN'T DO BECAUSE HE WAS A CLOSE AND SINCERE FRIEND. BUT, UNDERNEATH THIS GROWING OBSESSION TO SEE DAVID DEAD, LOVE FOR HIM STILL REMAINED WHICH BECAME QUITE EVIDENT. IN THIS WRITER'S OPINION, WHEN THE LAST TIME DAVID PLAYED FOR HIM, SAUL TOOK UP HIS JAVELIN (1 SAMUEL 19) AND HALF-HEARTEDLY ATTEMPTED TO PIN DAVID TO THE WALL. THE TRIBE OF BENJAMIN, OF WHICH SAUL WAS A MEMBER, WAS RENOWNED AS THE GREATEST OF LEFT-HANDED MARKSMEN (JUDGES 12-16) WITH SLING, SPEAR, OR ANY OTHER WEAPON OF WAR AND, FOR A WARRIOR OF SAUL'S GREAT CALIBER, TO MISS HIS MARK IN THE CLOSE CONFINES OF A ROOM, OTHER THAN ON PURPOSE, WAS IMPOSSIBLE! BUT IT DID SERVE AS A SIGN TO THE ESCAPING DAVID THAT FROM HENCE HIS LIFE WAS ENDANGERED, EVEN THOUGH THE KING DID NOT PERSONALLY INTEND TO HAVE DAVID'S BLOOD ON HIS OWN ROYAL HANDS!



NEXT WEEK: A PROPHET WHO KNEW HIS POLITICS!

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AREA DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY PAGES

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD



We must want all to be saved

"This has not been an act of revenge, but an act of justice."

When President George Bush made that statement after the execution of Timothy McVeigh, he undoubtedly understood that justice means receiving what was merited or deserved, as in punishment.

But I wonder whether he realizes the razor-thin line people create between revenge and justice.

You see, anyone who appreciates the difference between revenge and justice finds no satisfaction whatever in an execution, but only some measure of relief that the legal system is attempting to safeguard our citizens.

Now don't start dredging up the whole controversy over the pros and cons of capital punishment. The present discussion precludes from the type of punishment to be inflicted on a lawbreaker, but focuses on the mind, the attitude and motivation of those who want punishment to be meted out.

In this discussion, it is obvious that capital punishment plays no role at all, since many of the angry people who call talk shows or send E-mail state explicitly that capital punishment is too quick and easy for some villains. With vengeful, irate voices, they call for a long, drawn-out, living hell on earth.

Many callers and E-mailers follow a similar line of reasoning. "Let them suffer a lifetime of painful reminders, humiliation and discomfort. Load their prison cells with graphic accounts of their misdeeds and cruelty, allowing whatever conscience they have to torture them for the rest of their lives."

Now is that enough irony for you? Opponents of the death penalty say, among other things, it is barbaric, cruel, promotes further violence and disrespect for life, and is not even a deterrent to more crime and murder.

While death penalty opponents are decrying these things, the newest group of all makes the scene, literally protesting the death penalty because it is not painful enough and too quick and easy on mass murderers. Shall we call this newest group ultra-death penalty proponents?

In an incredible show of irony, one group opposes capital punishment because it is too cruel and inhuman, while another group opposes capital punishment because it is not cruel enough and too quick to inflict enough pain.

Another gut-wrenching problem was pinpointed by a relative of someone killed in the Oklahoma City bombing. Yelling

invectives at Timothy McVeigh, he screamed: "May his soul burn in hell forever!"

Ask yourself the following questions. Do you want the criminal's soul to be saved somehow through the ordeal of execution? If you do not want the criminal's soul to be saved, you are definitely not pursuing the way of Jesus who commands us to leave the 99 safe sheep and to pursue the lost.

Jesus, of course, told Nicodemus the Pharisee who came to him at night: "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life" (John 3:16).

The bare minimum of our obligation to love each human being is that we do not want any person to be lost, damned forever. As elementary as this sounds for Christians, there are many people who spew such fury and revenge that they imply damnation or call for it explicitly.

Jesus was so far removed from condemning even the worst that he not only forgave those who murdered other people, but forgave his own murderers in their very act of killing him: "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing" (Luke 23:34).

Another searching question: Do you derive any joy, entertainment or excitement from the execution of a malefactor? These are animal-driven rushes which are unworthy of and contradictory to the beliefs of a follower of him who forgave his very killers as he hung from the tree on Calvary.

Instead of being a point of brotherly concern on the part of believers, all too many people used Timothy McVeigh's apparent lack of remorse to the bitter end as a conversation piece, a real-life, entertaining soap opera. I realize this is a dynamite keg, hair-trigger discussion charged with acute anguish, deep hurt and lifelong trauma, to be dealt with only through the most honest and considerate insights.

All the more, that is why it is apparent that no resolution can be found on merely human grounds and principles. It takes a God-Man to show the reality of, "To err is human; to forgive, divine." Our weak minds and emotions cannot do without both the example and the spiritual strength of Jesus.



Pictured with Father Henry McInerney are the recipients of the Child of Mary religious award from Girl Scout Troop 340. They are Jennifer Odom, Erica Palmer, Lauren Necase and Jamie Jelinski.

Brownie Troop receives award

Brownie Scouts from Troop 340 received the Child of Mary religious award.

For more than 20 years the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council has sponsored the National Religious Award Program. Scouts from Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead and Kiln attended a workshop held at Annunciation Catholic Church where leaders guided the girls through the special religious activities.

The Child of Mary Award recognizes second and third grade

Brownie Scouts.

The program is designed to help girls become more aware of God's presence in their daily life, especially within the home and community.

The Scouts focused on activities that reflect on God's presence and then created prayers, art and gifts to demonstrate their knowledge.

The award was presented in each Scout's parish. Members of Troop #340 received the award at a special Girl Scout Mass held at Annunciation Catholic Church.

The "Word" for the Week

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The sons of Korah had a wonderful job. They served in the worship center of ancient Israel, the tabernacle (1 Chronicles 9:19). Their job was not one of high level. They were doorkeepers. Like modern day valets, they stood at the entrance to the tent erected for worship.

These doorkeepers composed a song. One stanza typifies their attitude. "A day in Your courts is better than a thousand outside. I would rather stand at the threshold of the house of my God than dwell in the tents of wickedness" (Psalm 84:10).

The Old Testament tabernacle was created for worship. God's presence was there. Standing in the doorway of the place of worship, where God was pleased to dwell, was a privilege. A single day

spent in that place was far better than hundreds of days otherwise occupied.

These doorkeepers also knew God had center stage. He was the center of attention. The very thought of standing at the threshold, on the edge of activity, was enough to fill their hearts with adoration.

"How lovely are Your dwelling places, O Lord of hosts! My soul longed and even yearned for the courts of the Lord; My heart and my flesh sing for joy to the living God" (Psalm 84:1-2).

We should be like hearted when we gather for worship, look to God, and rejoice in Him.

For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389; e-mail free_tape@juno.com; or visit www.sterlingpulpit.org.

Being Trustworthy

If we consider a person to be trustworthy, they are most likely looked upon as being reliable, honest and dependable. I remember a story I heard many years ago from an older man about when he first came to this country from Italy. He got a job working on the railroad and, because he was a good worker, eventually was given the opportunity to try a janitorial job inside the station house. As his boss was leaving that day, he instructed the man to sweep the floor in his office before he left. While sweeping next to his boss's desk, he found a quarter on the floor. He picked it up and put it on the desk. The next morning, the boss found the quarter and gave the man the job. It was the boss who had put the quarter on the floor, because he wanted to see if the man would keep it or not. This proved to him that the man could be trusted. Every day, we are being tested in the same way for our trustworthiness. Although we may fail at times, we can be assured that God is always trustworthy. We are told to trust Him with all our hearts, and we can trust that our Lord Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.

The Lord is my strength
and my shield; in Him
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R.S.V. Psalm 28:7



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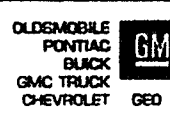


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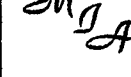
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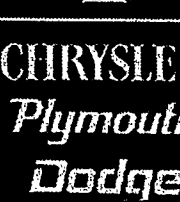
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(Wed. EXTRA) additional \$2.00

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Thursday

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NOW OPEN

Bayview Therapeutic

MASSAGE

Sports • Shiatsu • Swedish

Deep Tissue • Reflexology

Neuromuscular

295 Hwy 90 Suite 16

In The Market Center • Hwy 90 At Dunbar Ave.

Bay St. Louis, MS

Call 466-0988 For Appt.

D & S Concrete

House slabs, driveways, sidewalks,

patios, etc. No job too small. Fast,

affordable, quality work.

Call 466-9275 for your

FREE ESTIMATE!

Lee's Pump Service

NEW INSTALLATIONS • RE-WORK • REPAIRS

DARRELL LEE

(GATOR)

7155 MAGNOLIA ST. • Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

466-9345

ALBERT'S GRASS CUTTING, TREE

trimming and removal, trash hauling,

weed eating & edging. 467-0049.

ARNOLD'S CONCRETE FINISHING:

Forming and finishing driveways, walk-

ways, patios, etc. Also available coloring

and texturing. Call Thomas, 467-4960.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR service:

Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared,

dozer work. 466-4320.

B & C LAND SERVICES, DIRT HAUL-

ING, DOZER, tractor, excavator work.

Business 228-467-0426. Fax 228-467-

9968 Cell 228-806-4499, Cell 228-493-

7866.

BELL ELECTRIC: COMMERCIAL, resi-

dential, 24 hour emergency service. Li-

censed, bonded, insured. Master electric-

ian with 18 year experience. 228-467-

1427.

BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill

dirt, sand, gravel, top soil & limestone.

467-6763.

BULKHEAD WORK, SITE WORK, dirt

hauling, and demolition. Call 255-4291 or

page 880-4711.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCKS, BOAT

launches. 30 years experience. 463-

9451, Joe Bourgeois.

CARPET, FLOORING INSTALLATIONS,

repairs and restretches, 23 years experi-

ence. Professional results. Paul 463-

1343 or 228-617-3984.

CERAMIC & MASONRY: SPECIALIZING

brick & ceramic floors, also countertops,

cement blocks including all masonry. No

job too small. 467-2663.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE'S: Plumbing,

electrical, carpentry, painting, roof-

ing, trees & 70 more services. Mac, 463-

2320.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION: Framing

and remodeling. Call Dave @ 586-1108

or Jim @ 255-2597 or 493-2138.

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE: TRACTOR

work, top-soil, yard sand, clay gravel, fill

dirt, limestone, gravel. Cell 228-697-0727

or 228-255-2656.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE IRS! Call

Guardian Angel Accounting and let us

watch over you. 30 years experience. Lo-

cally owned and operated. Conveniently

located on Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-7449

DRYWALL SPECIALTY SERVICES.

467-3320.

ELECTRICAL, CARPENTRY, PAINTING,

and automobile maintenance. All work guar-

anteed. Free estimates. Call 228-466-

9867.

HOUSE CLEANING- 1 TIME OR regu-

larly scheduled. Excellent references. Call

255-8222.

LAND CLEARING, POND BUILDING, dirt

work. Call Brian at GM&R Construction.

467-0872.

MOVING MADE EASY! LOCAL, one-

way, or out of state. Call me and let's

make a deal. Brian, 255-9274.

NOT ENOUGH TIME IN THE DAY:

house cleaning, errands, ironing. Call

Barbara 467-2024. Honest, reliable, de-

pendable.

56 Services Offered

PREMIUM POWER WASH: Pressure

washing, commercial, residential homes,

concrete drive thru's. Free estimates.

255-5704, cell 216-1298.

SACKETT'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE:

Providing all your electrical needs. Com-

mercial, residential, industrial. Licensed,

bonded, insured. Over 20 years experi-

ence. Call 467-4955.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRAC-

TOR Service: Fill dirt, top soil, sand,

gravel. Also stump grinding & bushhog-

ging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

ST. STANISLAUS STUDENT WANTS

TO cut grass. 467-0466.

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Boat, mo-

tor & trailer repair. 3204 Rocky Hill-De-

deaux Road, Kiln. Service calls available.

255-2676.

STUMP GRINDING: \$4.00 AND UP.

Free estimates. 255-8734 page 516-

4755.

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING:

Slabs/driveways, sidewalks/patios, grave-

yard slabs, & boat slips. Licensed, bond-

ed, 30 years experience. Clarence Tay-

lor, 228-467-7220, cell 342-1398. Beeper

466-1933.

WASH GRAVEL \$14.50/PER YARD; pea

gravel \$10.50/per yard; limestone

\$23.50/per yard; fill dirt \$4.25/per yard;

topsoil \$10.00/per yard; fill sand

\$5.00/per yard, etc. 493-3358 and 255-

1106.

WE CUT, CLIMB AND PRUNE TREES,

haul debris, haul fill, spread dirt, cut grass

and clean yards. 463-9075.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD

service: for free estimates. Grass cutting,

weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call any-

time. (228)467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

GRASS CUTTING AND TRIM WORK,

bushhogging, reasonable rates, please

call 467-0169.

GRASS CUTTING, TRIMMING, CLEAN-

UP, cutting & pruning of trees, hauling

trash away, also painting. Call 467-5626.

Very reasonable rates.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS

cut, trimmed. References and free esti-

mates. Call 467-2304.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE, BSL, 5 MIN FROM CASI-

NO MAGIC and Hospital. Reasonable

rates, hot meals, snacks. 24Hrs. infants

6wks and up. 463-0978.

73 Help Wanted

ATTN: WORK FROM HOME

\$1,500/month PT - \$4,500 - \$7,200 FT.

Growing business needs help. Training.

Free booklet: 888-687-8688.

FashionYourDream.com

BUSY MEDICAL OFFICE searching for

bright, well-organized front office person.

Full time, will train. Mail or fax resume to

467-7355, P.O. Box 2610, Bay St Louis,

Ms. 39521-2610

CASE MANAGER- HANCOCK COUN-

TY-Bachelor's degree in social work, psy-

chology or other mental health related

discipline. Reliable transportation re-

quired. Excellent benefits. Apply 8-5, M-

F, or send resume to Personnel Office,

Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, 1600

Broad Ave, Gulfport, MS 39501. EOE.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER: 6/BR, ESTATE

home on the beach needs experienced

person to work weekly shifts. Compensation

based on experience. Call Paul

Hodges. (334)280-2033.

COURT RECORD RESEARCH. Part-

time contractors needed to research

court records in Hancock County for Pin-

kerton. Must have answering machine &

transportation. Public records exp. a plus,

but will train. Pinkerton never uses refer-

ral services. There is no fee to the ap-

83 Items For Sale

"SHRIMP" ON THE ROAD" now taking orders for Hancock County. I will deliver to you. Call for info. 342-0139 cell. No calls after 10PM.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale, priced right! We repair, clean, charge & service all makes. We dispose of old units. Sell or Swap. 467-6849.

84 Furniture

BEAUTIFUL IVORY COLORED MATCHING sofa & love seat, 1 year old, lots of pillows, paid \$1,200 asking \$850. Also cherry wood desk, \$75. 467-1668.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE or rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

HUNTER GREEN, LEATHER LOVE SEAT and sofa. \$150.00 must sell. 463-9317 or 467-0094.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: INTERCERAMIC, summitville, dal, kpt, laffin, 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, floorers, special prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. (800)233-6702. Floor Store, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Bulldmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 COLORS galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv., 99¢ ft. Colors. \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, La. Exit 263 I-10. (800)842-6646.

90 Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME: YOUNG playful male dog. Mostly Yellow Lab. Love children, scared of cats. 467-4078.

REGISTERED WALKER FOX HOUND PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. 1st shots. \$50 each. 228-392-6847.

91 Live Stock

FOR SALE: BABY POT BELLIES, \$5. QUAIL, \$2; BB BANTIES, \$1.50. RABBIT, \$5. Call anytime. 467-3796.

93 Yard Sale

9063 ROYAL OAK RD, BAYSIDE PARK, 2 blocks off Hwy 90. Lots of good items.

MOVING SALE! FURNITURE, Papasaw chair, gold pine bookcases, kitchen stuff, misc. Hardly used. Sunday, June 24 and Saturday, June 16. 10am-4pm. (283) 661-2338, 349 State Street, B.S. Laffin

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$5Cash\$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

128 Boats & Motors

17' BAYLINER CAPRI W/85 HP FORCE. Canvas tops and trailer, \$3,500 obo. Call James 586-1844.

130 Motorcycles

1997 HONDA SHADOW, 1100 CC. Over \$4,000 in extras. Only 10,000 miles. Must sell \$7,800. 466-4877.

136 Automobiles

1985 CADILLAC BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, Cold AC, \$1,500 or best offer. 466-3936.

1989 ACURA INTEGRA, 109K, 5 speed great gas mileage, AC, runs good \$2500 467-0045.

1989 TEMPO GL \$200. NEEDS TRANS-MISSION, engine good. 463-9853.

1997 FORD ESCORT SPORT, 5 speed, good gas mileage, 57,000 miles. 1 owner. \$5,600. 255-4897.

'97 FORD ESCORT LX, auto trans, air, remote door locks, 39800 miles, mint condition. \$7800. 228-467-1045.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1987 Acura Integra LS
VIN#JH4DA345H5003058
1984 Ford Ranger
VIN#1FTBR10CUEC87233
GO-CART: (Orange) Klipper by T.D. Karts with 2HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Serial #2362

This Vehicle will be sold on or after June 22, 2001
Moss Towing
4087 Thirteenth St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-467-5227

6/3; 6/10; 6/17/2001

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

DODGE DYNASTY, 1990, 4 door. Excellent condition, low miles. Selling due to poor health. \$2400. 228-388-2465.

MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL, CANDY AP. PLE red w/black leather interior, sport package, sun-roof, v-6. \$7,500. 467-3408, Missy.

T-BIRD SUPER CHARGE, looks good, runs good, \$3200. 466-5795, 617-9603.

138 Trucks, Vans

1975 MAIL JEEP: IN USE, RUNS GOOD \$1,500. 467-4266 or 255-0493, if necessary leave message.

1986 GMC JIMMY with motor \$600. Also a 1979 Ford Fairmount \$200. Call 467-0044.

1992 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER, 168K, \$3500 OBO. 255-8544.

1994, F150, XLT, loaded, excellent condition, \$6500. 466-2716.

143 Real Estate Services

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED, utilities and cable. 467-8245.

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, ALL ELECTRIC, heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included, 100 "E" Blaise Ave., BSL, \$300/month, \$200/deposit. 463-0043, 467-3935.

2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, central air and heat, pet free environment in BSL. 255-3867.

2/BR 1-1/2BA DUPLEX, utility room, \$500/month, 1 year lease, 330 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

2BR/1BA, COVERED PORCH, 718 Dunbar, Upstairs. \$450 mo. \$450 dep. 467-1393.

REGISTERED WALKER FOX HOUND PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. 1st shots. \$50 each. 228-392-6847.

2BR/1BA, COVERED PORCH, 718 Dunbar, Upstairs. \$450 mo. \$450 dep. 467-1393.

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150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

1 BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, air & heat, pet-free. 467-9777.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOUSE, fenced in yard, 1 block from beach. Pet free. \$550/deposit, \$550/rent. 1 year lease. 466-4488.

2BR/1-1/2BA ON CANAL ON 2 FENCED LOTS. Stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. Newly remodeled. In BSL, convenient to shopping and Industrial Park. \$575/month+utilities. Deposit and reference required. 228-255-1537 between 1pm and 7pm.

3BR/1BA HOUSE NEAR KILN CAUTION LIGHT, newly renovated, central air/heat, washer/dryer and all appliances. \$700/month, \$500/deposit. Pager 463-4598 or 466-9118.

DIAMONDHEAD: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, great room, den, washer/dryer, fireplace, very clean. Pet-free environment \$825/month plus deposit. 467-7435.

FOR LEASE: NEW 3BR, 2-1/2 bath duplex, B.S.L. \$850/month. 2BR, 1BA in the County, \$550/month. Call Charli @ Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

FRONT OF BAYSIDE PARK 2BR/1BA large shaded yard, storage shed, washer/dryer hookup, \$475/month, \$475 deposit. 225-806-3550 or 225-673-5818.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE FOR rent. All utilities included. \$550/month plus deposit. 467-6007.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

WAVELAND 6 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 BATH house, walking distance to beach, public pier, library, park & downtown shops. \$1,100/month. Call 467-4449 9-6 or 467-5351.

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159 Houses For Sale

GOLD COAST 467-4479

Owner Finance

New Construction - 3BR, 2BA
602 Athletic Dr., BSL, 3BR \$80,500

616 Old Spanish Trail
3Yrs Old, 3BR, 2BA

404 & 410 West 4th St.
Waveland - Walk to Beach

11052 Wilson Rd, 000

14037 Vidella Rd. P.C.
3Acre, 3 Yrs Old, \$75,000

All A/C & Heat Call for More Details

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East Hancock Elementary announces honor roll

EAST HANCOCK ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL ALL FOUR NINE WEEKS First Grade Superintendent's List

All A's
Katy Arceneaux, Nolan Bevis, Aaron Bermond, Lauren Bishop, Helen Cressionnie, Sarah Denham, Jordan Fallin, Paige Henry, Riley King, Cody Ladner, Morgan Linnett, Victoria Malley, Jessica Newman, Matthew Policelli, Anthony Spencer, Glenn Widish, Laura Wilson, Shelby Wittorf

Principal's List A's and B's

Sammy Alcalen, Kelly Appel, William Arthur, Jordan Austin, Kalle Barlow, Morgan Bennett, Benjamin Blake, Alan Bruce, Jonathan Cameron, Blake Caulkins, Aiyssa Comfort, Trisha Curtindale, Felicia Deschamp, Rayven Cuevas, Rachael Fouasson, James Grafe, Jr., Drake Grimsley, Alexandra Grinnell, Savannah Jacobo, Jasmine Jacobson, Marcus Jassby, Joseph Jelinski, Dillon Ladner, Tara Lafontaine, Emily Lawless, Jordan Lee, Dakota Leeson, Candace Martinez,

Sara Maya, Zachary McLemore, Jacob Miley, Samantha Moak, Emily Necaise, Laney Necaise, Stephen Nussbaum

Michael Ogialoro, Rebekah Pino, Leslie Rutledge, Brian Sawyer, Allie Sims, Kasey Williams, Lacy Wynn, Kristin Yanaros, Markuz Zeno

Second Grade Superintendent's List

All A's
Wil Adamec, Ryan Delatorre, Austin Ladner

Principal's List A's and B's

Megan Bourgeois, Elyse Brown, Tyler Bullock, Jackie Burkhardt, Kay Kay Chan, Tara Cohen, Kelsey Cole, Allen Deschamp, Leland Elchos, Ty Ferrell, Torie Foutch, Bo Green, Breanna Hart, Bailey Hoda, Ashton Hourin, Anthony Jordan, Alissa Kearney, Jade Ladner, Alexander Lalejini, Brett Lawshe, Alexa Marques, Kristyn McGuire, Blakeney McKnight, Chelsea McLaughlin, Kelsey Moran, Megan Moran, Dylan Morris, Glen Mummert, Scott Myers, Kelsey Nace, Miles Pino, Shawn Raver, Nicole Ross,

Kaylie Sellier, Cody Shrewsbury, Jena Simpson, Scott Starita, Brayden Stephens, Erica Watkins, Kristina Wheat, Lucas Wicklund, Aaron Williamson, Christian Wilson, Zachary Yanez, Eden Young

Third Grade Superintendent's List

All A's
Alex Averill, Elizabeth Booser, Amanda Giampaolo, Shelley Husband, Jamie Jelinski, Paige Muse, Lauren Stealey, Nikki Wild

Principal's List A's and B's

Ashley Appel, Christen Austin, Joseph Bourgeois, Laurel Bruce, Chrissy Carter, Johnny Carter, Taylor Cook, Joannie Cooper, Anthony Cuevas, Lauren Curra, Bryan Davis, Olivia Dawsey, Joey Debenport, Elyssa Derka, Dylan Doyle, Kathy Flynn, Jack Gibbons, Cody Giroir, Michael Harris, Cody Head, Miles Hill, Jace Ladner, Donny Leggett, Joey Lottes Rene Marques, Victor Mauffray, Callie McCleskey, Alexander Meyer, Miles Moran, Zachary Morley, Catherine Mullins, Ty Necaise,

Jessica Peel, Lauren Perniciaro

Logan Rader, Samantha Ricks, Dakota Roberts, Erin Ross, Christian Talley, Jamie Thompson, Jessica Trudo, Enya Visser, Megan Widish

Fourth Grade Superintendent's List

All As
Kelsie Curet, Alex Donaldson, Steven Kirkup, Mario Martinez, Nicki Relan, Kimberly Sawyer, Katie Wilson, Melissa Wilson,

Principal's List A's and B's

James Abraham, Josh Billiot, Kim Breazeale, Phillip Clark, Chelsea Clement, Jeffery Compton, Elizabeth Cox, Amy Craven, Jillian Danko, Richard Dye, Halie Elchos, Hannah Enloe, Jake Eschete, Rachael Fournet, Christopher Fralick, Tyler Gann, Christina Garceau, Guillermo Gibson, Reed Gilmore, Donovan Grimsley, Stephan Haas, Jill Harris, Andrea Hebert, Kaleb Holliman, Taylor Husa, Destin Jordan, Kristen Kelehan, Patrick Kennedy, Cass Kingston, Ian Larsen, Brandi Leake, Tevin Lewis, Abby McColley, Eamonn Mehafe, Lauren Miley, Will Morrison, Clint Nicholson, Nick Ong, Amanda Overfield, Jennifer Picou, Riley Reed, Josh Robberson, Rachel Smith, Weston Soignier, Bailey Stewart, Dillon Swain, Britany Urbaniak, Larry Williams

Fifth Grade Superintendent's List

All A's
Danny Cuervo, Jessica

Jelinski

Fifth Grade Principal's List A's and B's

Audrey Abrams, Brittney Adler, Ashlen Bissell, D.J. Bourgeois, Hank Breazeale, Aaron Davenport, Emily Dracon, Taylor Dearman, Andrew Esslinger, Brenee Ferrell, Jackson Gilmore, DeRae Graham, Rycki Haas, Erin Henry, Heather Hoda, Chris Jones, Kimberly Jordan,

Brandon Jorden, Karrissa Kendrick, Whitney Lacoste

Principal's List A's and B's

Brittney Ladner, Kirsti Ladner, Meghan Ladner, Beth Legros, Allston Lumpkin, Jessica Martinez, Michael Matteson, Joseph McCleskey, Katelyn McColley, Victoria McKinley, Kristen Mummert, Rebecca Murray, Skye Necaise, Casey Poulton, Kelsey Rideout, Bethany Serynski, Heather Stephenson, Chelsea Wahl, Shelby Wild

Hay Day set for June 23

Mississippi State University will host a field day devoted to hay topics for Hancock County livestock and hay producers along with other producers from the region on June 23.

The Brown Loam Hay Day will be conducted at the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station's Brown Loam Branch in Raymond.

Registration and exhibits open at 9 a.m., with the program beginning at 10. There is no cost to attend, and lunch is provided.

Topics related to hay storage, hay quality, and grazing and haying will be covered in workshops, followed by a presentation from a quality hay producer.

There will be in-field equipment demonstrations by

industry representatives after lunch. The featured equipment includes hay mowers, hay rakes, hay tedders and hay balers.

Speakers include specialists from MSU's Extension Service, MAFES and the industry.

To reach the Brown Loam Branch Experiment Station, take Highway 18 South in Raymond. Approximately four miles south of Raymond turn right onto Oakley-Palestine Road.

Continue on Oakley-Palestine Road approximately two miles to Learned Oakley Rd. Turn left onto Learned Oakley road and follow for one mile.

Turn left at Brown Loam Road; branch station is on the left. There are signs at each turn, providing directions to Brown Loam Branch Experiment

Call Stan Pace, County Extension agent, at (228-467-5456) for more information about Hay Day.

Hancock County 4-H fund-raiser garage sale

The Hancock County 4-H will be having a one-day fund-raiser garage sale June 30 at the Civic Center on Longfellow Dr. in Bay St. Louis.

The sale will start at 8 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Sale will consist of baby items, toys, knick-knacks, clothes of all sizes, plus lots more.

For information, call Marcia Freeman at 228-255-9757, Bridgette Ladner at 228-255-5786, or Gloria Necaise at 228-255-4204.

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